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### VOLUME XIII. NEW APPORTIONMENTS.

Population of Congressional and Senatorial Districts-Figures Showing Votes of 1888 and 1890-Correct Maps of the Two Apporti muiante

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The Soldiers, Sallors and Mariners' Home.
Roads, highways bridges, etc.
Union depots and railroad stations.
Authorizing cities and townships to acquire oll and plans roads.
The continuance of the compilation of war records in the office of the Adjutant General?
Public instruction in the primary schools.
The protection of the order of Elks.
To prevent the killing of deer in Allegan and Van Buren Countles.
Prohibiting persons from obstructing the pusiess of companies.

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To amend an act relative to life insurance companies.
For the taxation of railroad companies.
For the incorporation of union churches,
Authorizing the Board of State Auditors to
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The prevent the spreading of the milk weed in the State of Michigan.
The practice of dentistry in this State.
To amend the law for the construction of side-siks along highways.
To require previous notice in saits of ejections.

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Courts held by justices of the peace.

To change the name of minors.

Incorporation of Young Men's Christian Associations.

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The election of President and Vice President,
Authorizing the Governor to deposit direct
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State bounties offered to soldiors and sailors.

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To regulate interest of money on accounts, etc.
The incorporation of orders of independent
and Fellows.
The organization of military forces in the

Odd-Fellows.
The organization of military forces in the State.
To require the presecuting attorney to appear and conduct critical proceedings, etc.
To organization of companies, etc.
To organization of companies for the construction of union railroad depotes.
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The Sons of St. George.
The encourage ment of agriculture, etc.
To organize township school districts in the Upper Peninsula.
The incorporation of valiroad companies.
Following is a map of the new Congressional districts, giving pow constituted, in 1883 and 1891, upon Secretary of State. In 1883 edibort R. Osmun (Rep.) had a plurality of 22,733 over Thomas D. Hawley (Dem.), and in 1891 Danied.
Soper (Dem.) had a plurality of 27,76 eyer Washintton Gardner (Rep.). The First District is attogether in the city of Detroit.

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divided into two electoral districts at large, from each of which a Presidential elector will be chosen in 1832. These are termed the Eastern and Western electoral districts and are constituted as follows.

Eastern—The hirst, second, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth Congressional districts.

Western—The third, fourth, fifth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth Congressional districts.

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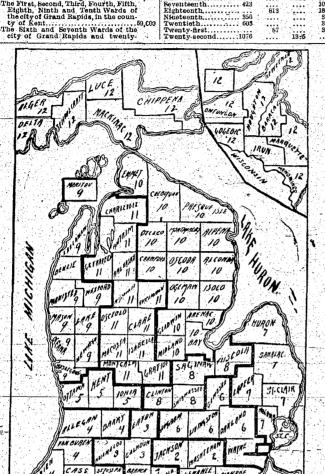
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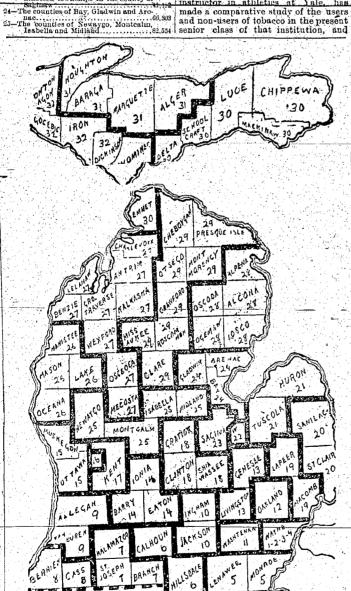
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THE NEW SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

some striking results are presented by his measurements. These denote an average increase in favor of the non-users as follows: Lung capacity, sixty-six per cent.; chest inflation, nineteen per cent; height, twenty per cent; weight, twenty-five per cent. As to the mental effects of the tobacco

habit, the statistics are equally signifi-cant. Of those who received junior appointments above dissertations ninety-five per cent, have not used tobacco; of those above colloquies 87; per cent, have not used tobacco; of all who received appointments 84 3-10 per cent. have not used tobacco; of the entire class seventy per cent, have not used tobacco.

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CHEERING PROSPECTS. | THE CYCLONE'S FURY.

HAY AND GRAIN CROPS IN THIS SECTION.

If No Disaster Happens the Crop Will Be Immense-Rain, Drought and St. rms Have Affected Different Localities— Michigan and Wisconsin Hay Is Poor The following appears in the Farmers

The reports of our correspondents in

The reports of our correspondents in twelve States show that in some the hay crop will be enormous, and in two or three an almost complete failure.

In Illinois fifty-nine correspondents say that the prospects for a large crop are good. Thirty-five correspondents say that in their counties the crop will be light, owing to the spring drought. The outlook for the State, as a whole, is good.

In Indiana the condition does not vary

In Indiana the condition does not vary greatly from that in Illinois.

In Ohio the condition is the same as in the two above-mentioned States.

The condition of the hay crop in Kentucky is just the opposite of that of the three-States previously referred to In two-thirds of the counties the crop is very poor. The drought in May gave it a back-sat from which It was not able to two-thirds of the counties the crop is very poor. The drought in May gave it a back-set from which it was not able to recover. In some counties the clover is good, but timothy, in the same counties, will not make half a crop.

Elichigan is very much worse off than Kentacky. Forty-six correspondents report the crop as average in condition. Missouri is rejoicing in an abundant

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Missouri is rejoicing in an abundant crop; the hay crop was never better. Only one county reports the crop as below expectations.
Kansas and Nebraska are in the same condition as Missouri, the hay crop being uniformly large, and in good condition. The reports from overy correspondent in Nebraska, and from all but one in Kansas, are to the same effect. spondent in Acolaska, and from all but one in Kansas, are to the same effect.

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In Iowa the early drought was not able to retard the grass beyond recupera tion, and the copious rains have brought it forward in line shape. Fifty-eight tion, and the copions rains have orough to forward in line shape. Fifty-eight correspondents report that the crop is first class, while only a few report it as from one-half to three-fourths of an average.
The condition in the Dakotas is even

better than in Iowa, eight out of every nine correspondents giving an encour-

aging report.

In Minnesota the hay prespects are good in two-thirds of the counties; poor in the others.

The annual crop report of the J. I. Cace Threshing Machine Company, Racine, Wis., which is made from careful reports sent by their agents throughout the country, states that should no adverse condition set in during the next two weeks the Northwest will have sequred the largest grain crop ever known. cured the largest grain crop ever known,
The dangers to be apprehended are from
too much rain and hot winds. Except in
Central Wisconsin and some parts of
South Dakota there is an excess of
moisture already, seriously interfering
with the cultivation of corn and causing ssive growth of straw in whea and outs. Harvest is progressing in Southern lown and Nebra-ka. The fol-lowing table gives the results. In sum-mary form, as reported from the States

Iowa-One hundred and one feports

lowa—One hundred and one reports small grain: 83 good, 17 fair, 2 poor; corn, 47 good, 45 fair, 9 poor hundred = Fifty-eight reports small grain: 51 good, 7 fair; corn, 19 good, 27 fair, 12 poor.

Nebraska—Sixty reports small grain: 53 good, 7 fair; corn, 30 good, 23 fair, 7

North Dakota-Fourteen reports small

North Dakota—Fourteen reports small grain: 14 good.
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Wisconsin—Fifty-six reports small grain: 16 good, 22 fair, 18 poor; corn, 26 good, 20 fair, 10 poor.
Towa complains of too much rain, especially in the north and northwest, and damage by hall and flood in northwest counties. In Minnesota the conditions are very favorable throughout the State. Nebraska reports excessive rain in the Nebraska reports excessive rain in the eastern part. Harvest is now under way and well over in the southern portions. North Dakota's present prospect is for a crop in excess of any ever raised. South Dakota conditions are favorable for wheat. Cold and late spring and cutworms injured corn. Wisconsin—This State, except in the northwest and along State, except in the northwest and along the south line, is below average, owing to dry weather in April and May. The last storm appears to have been quite general, and dubtless did more or less damage, to the heavy stands of small grain, besides further delaying attention to the corn fields where the weeds are strongular for the mastery.

Perry were arrested charged with the crime. Vendever Perry escaped. Ray and C. W. Perry were acquitted. A letter was received at Paris which exonerates Vandever Perry of all complicity in the crime, and is as follows:

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To all whom it may concern:

Believing that I am about to die, I wish to make a confession of the nurder of J. P. Cash on the evening of the 18th of December, 1867, at the residence of the deceased's brother. Johnson Cash, about four miles west of Paris, Edgar County, Illinois, the crime of which my brother. Vandever Perry, was charged. But when I met my brother on the 26th of January, 1868, I told him just how it was, and that if he had done as I wanted him to do and kept out of the way as much as he could and did accidentally get caught, I would step in and give myself up and he, should be vindicated and exonerated from all harm. If he did not he would have to suffer an unjust punjshment: that I had been tried and acquitted, and they had nothing against me has far as they knew. Some of them thought my brother had a knife, but he did not. I took the knife and used it, but in soil-defense, as Mr. Cash came at me with a club, swearing he would knock my brains out. He struck at me with the Clib. I threw up my left arm and knocked the lick off, and we came together and I had to do something to sure myself. Now I make this confession to let the people know who did it and to clear my brother of the charge against him, as I am about ready to die and be out of the way.

P. S.—When this is found have it published in the papers so all who are concerned may know that I was the man, and not my brother, who killed Mr. Cash.

Whenever a soull is converted it be-

Whenever a soul is converted it be-comes possible for God to make the world a little richer.

DEMOLISHES LOUISIANA'S

The Magnificent Cunarder Servia Rescued by the Little Oil-Tanker Chester—The Monster Captive Balloon from Paris Struck by Lightnine at Chicago.

The cyclone that wrecked the State penitentiary at Baton Rouge, La, was widespread and its results most disastrous. At that place fifty houses were destroyed besides the prison building. Ten conficts were killed, thirty-six wounded, six fatally, and the streets of the heaviful little six wards and the streets of

the beautiful little city presented a woeful picture of destruction.

There were forty prisoners at work in the pants factory at the time of the crash, and of that number six were killed, and twenty-two were wounded and horribly graphed. On the second story and horribly crushed. On the second story or central floor was the hospital, where twenty-six prisoners lay undergoing medical treatment, of which number four medical treatment, of which number four were killed and fourteen seriously if not fatally injured. The fire alarm was sounced and the entire fire department was summoned to the scene of the dreadful catastrople, and together with the citizen; and prison officials, aided by the injured prisoners, worked vigorously for the rescue of the unfortunate souls, who lay some dead and others dying. the rescue of the unfortunate souls, who lay, some dead and others dying, confined under the great heap of debris that was thickly strewn over every quarter of their premises. Scenes of the greatest horror greeted the eye of those engaged in the rescuing work, and the pitful walls and death groans from the men buried out of sight by massive heaps of bricks and mortar could be heard arising from every part of the wreck, imploring help, and altogether the scene was heart-rending. The storm was attended by a most-vlolent rain, in which the rescuers toiled for several hours, or until both the living and the dead were extricated from the ruins.

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The tow-hoat Smoky City was caught eight miles below the city, and almost wrecked. One man was drowned, and nine of the crew seriously hurt.

Several people were killed, many wounded, and crops and suildings leveled.

At Galveston, Texas, a driving southwest which accompanied by heavy rain caused many of the lower portions of the city to be practically inundated. The wind reached a velocity of fifty five niles per hour. The electric-light plant was useless, and the darkness added to the fury of the storm made anything like travel impossible, and caused many like travel impossible, and caused many to think that a repetition of the great storm flood of 1885 was about to occur.

to think that a repetition of the great storm flood of 1885 was about to occur. All street railway service was about on the court of the surface of the surf away. Several people were injured.

STEAMER SERVIA DISABLED.

The Vessel Breaks a Crank Pin and I. Obliged to Return to New York. Obliged to Return to New York.

The lookout-man in his eyrle on Fire Island, off New York, was startled by signals from the North German Lloyd steamship Elder, which told of a meeting in mid-ocean with the big Cunarder, Servia. The latter was in tow of the little oil-tanker. Chester, and had her crank-pin broken. The ac-ident was discovered just in time to prevent the piston rod from thrashing around as in piston rod from thrashing around as it piston rod from thrashing around as it don't had safely was perpendicularly less, except for her sails, and it was fortunate indeed for her that the stanker" appeared so opportunely. It is also fortunate for the Chester, as she will get more for salvage on the magnificent Cunarder than she could make in a whole season of oil trade. She struggled along with her monster burden at the rate of five knots an hour. den at the rate of five knots an hour, retracing the way to New York. The Captain of the Eider says that Captain Dutton of the Servia reported his ship from the Eider, but requested that a fleet of tugs be sent to him of the har

bor.

A large number of passengers were on board the Servia, most of them being Chicago people. Prince George of Greece is also on the ship.

MADE ITS LAST TRIP.

damage to the heavy stands of small grain, besides further delaying attention to the corn-fields where the weeds are struggling for the mastery.

CONFESSES AN OLD MURDER, An Acquitted Man Says He K He I J. P. Cash Twenty-four Years Ago.

About twenty-four Years Ago.

About twenty-four years ago J. P. Cash was murdered four miles west of Paris, Ill., and Bruce Ray and C. W. Perry were arrested charged with the crime. Vendever Perry escaped. Ray and C. W. Perry were acquitted. A letter was received at Paris which exore a supply rendered trips impossible, and preparations were made for a later expenses. Vandever Perry of all complicity in

hibition. But she has made her last trip.

The direful electrical storms which have swept the Southern States swooped down upon Chicago in the middle of the night; the monster balloon, with its 160,000 cubic feet of gas, was rolling ponderously, making the restraining hawsers used as guy ropes groan and creak, when flash!—a bolt descended and the next instant there was a fabulous mass of flame which startled the surrounding country by its intensity; a sullen roar, a trembling of the earth, which threw people from their feet and sullen roar, a trembling of the earth, which threw people fro a their feet and shattered windows—and the erstwhile captive was captive no more. Lightning had released it from its bonds, and a pile of ashes alone marked the scene of its instabilding place on earth. Professors Godard and Panls, of Paris, who had the balloon in charge, were both very saverly burned.

From Great Minds.

Tue true test of a great man-that, at east, which must secure his place amon the-highest order of great men—is his having been in advance of his age. HASTE and rashness are storms and

tempests, breaking and wrecking business, but nimbleness is a full, fair wind, blowing it with speed to the haven.

The gayety of the wicked is like the flowery surface of Mount Atna, beneath which materials are gathered for an eruptin that will one day reduce all its beauties to ruin and desolation.

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Ir is eminently proper that English society should cut a man for cheating at cards. That's what Arizona society does, and it outs doep and in several

MR. W. H. VANDERBILT has built a \$15,000 palace for his hens, but there isn't one of 'em that wouldn't rather go out and take Lot-luck in the flower garden.

PERHAPS the reason college-bred men do not as a rule make the best journalists is that now and then there is comething besides a foot-ball game or a rowing match to report.

WHEN Browning's birthday was cele brated in Boston the guests at the banquet understood what the orators said much better than they ever under stood what Browning wrote.

Ir Howell Osborn cannot get along comfortably on a yearly income of \$ 10, 000, several million men can be found in the United States who will cheerfully relieve him of the task.

THE man who says long prayers may not have more influence with the Lord than the man who says short ones, but he teaches more of a lesson of patience to those who are compelled to listen to

THE statistical genius who has esti mated that the average newspaper editor makes 4,000,000 strokes with his pen each year owes an apology to the numble and uncomplaining but useful

It is reckoned that Jason Gould could give every man, woman, and child in the United States \$2 apiece and remain a millionaire. But it would Wise to waste uny sleep in con templating the fact.

Two NEW CASTLE (Pa.) frog hunters claim to have caught a frog with wings and a tail resembling that of a fan-tail pigeon: Nothing to equal it has been seen since the days of the frog who would a-wooing go.

PropLE will croak about troubles consider that pleasure is travel by doz-They count up their misfortunes and howl that they are so many, when their good luck is twice as great.

ABOUT the most lonesome place on earth is a farm house on a rainy day. If you dislike rain, feel thankful you are in town, and not on a farm with the men tracking in the mud and sitting around in the way all day.

SENSIBLE people were just beginning to respect Mrs. Chadwick of New York when she up and denied her husband's allegation that she hit him on the head with an iron poker when he playfully slipped a dead mouse down her back.

It is said Chicago is going to build a number of twenty-story apartment houses with attractive parks and gardens on their roofs. This looks like a scheme to have the denizens of heaven next consus. 

A MAN up in Dexter. Me., asks for divorce because his wife won't make with the laws of Maine, but we should think that flapjacks would be good

THE wife of a Providence clergyman in such a public manner is too mean to be permitted to have a wife.

A WOMAN who is perfectly dressed seldom looks around to see how the dress-es of the other women "set." She sails along, knowing that she will attract attention. It is the woman who is not satisfied with her apparel who watches other women on the streets.

THERE used to be an old-fashioned notion that when people are very sick they should be asked if they were prepared to die. The modern idea is that speaking of death to a sick man frightans him and hastens his decease, and the question has gone out of use.

THERE should be some place pro vided where people could go while they are in love. They are so foolish and worthless that hard-working, practical people could get along better if they were out of the way. There should also be a place where a man could seek retirement while he is raising a beard.

THE New York Mail and Express observes that the Prince of Wales listened to the scathing remarks of Sir Edward Clarke with a royal flush on his countenance. The technical knowledge of something or other this indientes is not possessed by everybody. What is Col. Shepard's meaning, any

COLUMBUS, Ind., has a musical freak Columbus, Ind., has a musical freak who "plays in a peculiar manner with his lungs any time which can be played on any musical instrument." When nature fits native Americans with hand-organs in their bodies why should we look with apprehension for the full statement in the stat ture upon the swelling immigration of Italian artists?

SOLICITOR GENERAL TAFT signified his desire that neither the war department nor the department of justice should be closed on the day of his father's funeral, and the long line of prece-

dents in cases of this sort was therefore disregarded. Both buildings, how ver, were drapel in memory of the dead ex-cabinet of cor.

A BALTIMORE man who had endured the terrible pangs of a jumping ear ache for eleven years went insane with delight when he was cured recently. You generally get substantially the ured to the lowly walks of life to a fat and honorable office. It is prosperity, not trouble, that it hard to bear.

Oн, "this jealousy between sister cities." From Minneapolis comes the report that all the fish in the lakes around St. Paul are dying and a dark and dismal hint as to the reason why St. Paul might retaliate by saying that ife in Minneapolis is its own punish ment and that its destruction would be a mercy to those doomed to live there.

THE movement to extend the Presi dential term of office to ten years might meet with popular approval if it were not generally believed that the blooming idiot who wheels the first assistant plooming idiot through the streets on a wheel barrow in payment of an elec-tion bet would find some other and perhaps more harmful way of showing himself off in public about, every four

A NEWSPAPER report has it that two men have found \$163,000 which was buried by Sherman's raiders during the war. The gui eless correspondent who sprung that "fake" is evidently of postbellum birth. Such of Sherman's raiders as returned wouldn't have buried any \$163,000. They would have managed to have it transported to some trade center where its negotiable value would have been appreciated.

BE systematic in whatever you do. Nothing can ever be accomplished by masmodic attempts System, no less than order, is one of the first mandates of the Creator. A well-defined plan is absolutely essential to the material success of every undertaking, whether it is to throw up a mountain or a mole nill. In the regimen of life, write 'system" at the head of each list of things to be undertaken and accomplished.

Ir almost takes the breath away to read that Mr. Sullivan really thinks of jabbing Mr. Slavin around a roped-in-It runs counter to all the habits ring. It runs counter to all the hunders of thought we have become wonted to of late whenever we have been led to contemplate the idol of Boston. One is really inclined to feel mouraful when he thinks of the state of mind in which art will be if the successor of Mr. Booth actually turns his big back upon her. About the only hope she has lies for the distinguished pugilist turned blacksmith.

Mr. CARL BENSON, of Minneapolis, was sent for forty-five days to the county jail. His offense was a light one, amounting only to the misappro-priation of \$4,500 of the funds of the bank with which he was connected. There is a large and enterprising class in every community which would go regularly into the business of misappropriation if it were certain that the penalty would be no more than imprisonment for one day for each \$100 stolen, and that in a county jail where there is no hard labor, and where the convict does not lose his mustache or wear the ignominious stripes. It is said that there are mitigating circumstances in this case which account for the leniency of the court. Had there been a few more of these the men would down where she can count them in her probably have been discharged from custody with a gift of a chrono.

WHILE Freland is becoming depopulated by emigration, the remaining has decreased 468,674 in the past decade, the number of Irish immigrants who arrived in America in the same period is 655,482. The difference of nearly 200,000 is not wholly due to is suing for a divorce because he made births, but is in large part attributable her low cut-dresses the subject of a to an influx of foreigners, most of whom sermon. May she win! The clergyman are skilled workmen from England and are skilled workmen from England and who would even up his domestic wrongs | Scotland, particularly the latter, who find employment in the ship building industry in Belfast and in the large mills in Counties Tyrone, Antrim and Derry. A system of manual training schools to enable Irish boys and girls to acquire these trades would go fac to stop emigration and promote prosper-A few years ago Irish harvesters earned hig wages in Scotland where they went in thousands every autumn. Now many farmers in the central counties of Ireland find it necessary to import harvesters from Scotland.

Tha Blessed Babr.

Mrs. Blossom is very proud of her baby, which she describes as "the entest and cunningest little thing." This merely by way of identification and to distinguish him from all other babies, which are well known to be of a very different fort, says the Brooklyn Life.

Life.
Mr. Blossom does not show as much interest in his offspring, but when the little fellow became ill the other night

little fellow became ill the other night he got up and attended to him while the mother slept peacefully in ignorance of the awful crists.

In the morning Mrs. Blossom noticed that the infant's face had changed from its usual color. The cardinal red with shrimp pink trimmings had resolved itself into an old gold and purple flounced affair.

"I don't think that baby looks very well," she said, anyonsly.

ell," she said, anxiously.
"No, he had a hard night of it," re

plied her husband. "Oh, dear, he wasn't sick, was he,

motherly anguish.
"Well," replied Mr. Blossom, who

never loses a chance for a joke, "I'll tell you. I was afraid you'd want me to dress and go for the doctor.' Since then Mrs. Blossom may be heard assuring her treasure at half-minute intervals that "his papa, was a bad, wicked man, so he was."

THAT OLD APPLE YARN.

ROMANTIC, BUT ON A PAR WITH WASHINGTON'S HATCHET.

Excluded from Luture School Histories by the tauton Government of Schwyz.—Act-ind Facts as They Appear When Not Dis-terted by Postley States.



of omulation, have raded away like an iridescent dream, never to return?

Accumulating years dispoi the rose-tinted romance of nursery days and cold reality takes it place. Where is Jack the Glant-Killer? Gone—relegated to the coming generations; but the whirliging of time has filled the yearancy and accomof time has filed the vacanty and accom-plished genius in the person of Jack the Ripper. Jack isn't much en glants, but as the champion, all around lady-killer of the fineteenth century, he shines with a brilliancy that dims the luster of Beau Brummel and throws Ward Mc-Allister for the shade.

and that

Beau Brummel and throws Ward Mc-Allister in the shade.

However, we might worry a ong without glant-killers, and possibly and killers, had not the memory of the inte-William Tell, archer of Burglen, been assailed. It is authoritatively stated that fill never shot that apple off William Henry's head; that fill himself never existed, and that the whole apple



business is a cold-blooded take written business is a cold-blooded fake written by a German war correspondent during the political troubles between Switzerland and Austria in 1805. An investigating committee appointed by the wiss tovernment at the time has just submitted a report in accordance with the above facts. Their report was adopted, the committee discharged, and ordered pale, and to assaylance with an ordinance, recently passed to the Council tile-story of William Tell will be henceforth excluded from Swiss school hisforth excluded from Swiss school his-

tories.
This is too much. To think that after successfully holding his own in the third renders of this and other lands for nearly 600 years. Bill has at last been found out and his darlar exploits branded as fanciful, patriotic legends of German origin! It is indeed, hard, not to say rocky, to learn that William Henry never stood in the market place at Altdorf with the apple on his head, shielded on either side by his generous ears from dorf with the apple on his head, shelded — his eque me, Mr. Gessier, but where on either side by his renerous ears from did you get that hat?"

the wavering breezes that bew down. Naturally Gossier get hot, and who the Alpine slopes.

the Alpine slopes.

Another illusion fraught with dramatic intensity and hard to dispel is the scene that followed after the alleged apple fell, pierced in twain, from the boy's head. He rushed into his father's arms, and as he did so an arrow concealed in.

Mr. Toll's picturesque Alpinofcostume fell to the ground. Gessler saw it and harshly exclaimed:

"Bill. I'm onto you; what dost thou with those other arrow?"

Bill threw out his chest and firmly said.

said: "To slay thee, tyrant, had I slewed raft soul-stirring passage in a monotonous tone of voice, and wished he had that kind of a father bimself. How the survivors must feel when informed that it isn't really so! For my part I lionestly believe that Bill was a man and not a myth. This belief is based on a more detailed account of the celebrated Tellossley improglic that has yet appeared. Gessler imbroglio that has yet appeared in print, but as it comes som what late for a live news item, I give it in the form

for a live news item, I give it in the form of a narrative.

My informant is a native born Swiss man by the name of Schwyz and sometimes a, e, and o. By profession Mr. Schwyz is a hard shell crab-hunter, who plies his vocation outside the Heads dayplies his vocation outside the Heads day-times, and in the ovening he reclines at length in the cabin of his crab yacht, drinking sour goat's milk with cards in thand thinking intscellances 'thoughts. At times a new thought strikes him, but as there isn't room in the cabin to give free swing even to a thought, the con-cussion doesn't hurthim much. Though now engaged in a humble calches him, believe has, by his own confession, de-scended from one of the oldest side hills in all swit calcad, and is therefore rich in all Swit erland, and is therefore rich in the legendary wealth of his native land.

According to the tips furnished by the crab-hunter, local politics first led to the



GING GESSLER TO ACCEPT.

Tell-Gossler foud. Early in the fall of Tell-cossier lend. Early in the fail of 1307 a number of the representative efficies of the village of Url waited upon their fellow-townsmap Hermann Gessler, and asked him if he would accept the office of road c ammissioner for Url township provided the honor was thrust upon him proprietely. Though taken comhim unexpectedly. Though taken com-pletely by surprise Mr. Gess er managed to replyfina few well-chosen words, which he had prepared in advance. In subSOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERYDAY LIFE ueer Episodes and Thrilling Adven-

tures Which Show that Truth Is

stance he said that it was uiterly impossible for him to enter polities just then, as his bartender had left the day before on short notice, and he now had to do all the work himsel? As Mr. Gossler's can trade at that time was something enormous the committee realized the hopelessness of its mission, and sadly withdrew, after promising to call again. The next morning the Uri Daily Pantagraph printed a card from Mr. Gossler in which he stated that he had been approached, but that he was devoted to his family and his business, and would under no circumstances allow his name to be used as a candidate for any office within the municipal government. Stranger than Fiction. THERE is a curiosity near Crawford, Ja., that is considered wonderful in its way. It is a large flat rock, and is located near the old Echois mill. Many urious marks are discovered on its surmunicipal government.

That settled it until the next morning, when the Pantagraph announced editorially that the Hon H. Gess'er had reluctantly yielded to the clamorings of an admiring populace, and was now in the hands of his friends. He had at last consented to endure the honor thrust ce. The rack covers an acre of ground. the strange leatures of the rock

consented to endure the honor thrust

upon him. Gessler was elected by a large majori

the target and the shooting came off, the details of which are too well known to

bear repetition. When it was all over and Bill gave utterance to that brave

a jutting rock at Axenberg, on the left-hand side of the lake, sprang ashore, and shoved the boat off into the waves

course across the mountains in the di

rection of Bilders ink.
Gessier was not drowned. He reached
Kussnocht in safety, but only to fall
pierced by an arrow from Tell's low as
he landed from the boat. Bill got to
Kussnocht first and laid for his enemy.

According to history the arrow pierced Gessler's heart. As far as I have been

able to learn arrows invariably pierce the heart, no matter under what circum-stances they are fired. In this respect they differ from bullets and are there-

ore more deadly.
This is the true version of the Tell-

This is the true version of the Real Real Resider fuse which the Germans, who were friendly to the asphalt crowd, now brand as a malicious campaign i.e gotten up by the opposition to injure Mr. Gessler's chances for re-election.—

How Six and Five Make Nine

Draw six parallel lines, as follows:

NINE

Philadelphia Record.

Now add

five line; and make the This is how it is done:

rection of Bilders ink.

s the track of some huge beast of bur-len, also the tracks of the rider of this hat the rider and his steed made a tour that the rider and his steed made a tour icross the rocks, leaving their tracks, impressed in the solid granite. About middle way of the stony surface can be seen a place where the girth of the rider's middle broke and he dismounted to fix t, leaving his tracks as plain as if made in a sand bed. The hand of time has not word them have there now upon him.

Gessler was elected by a large majority, but his political course was sharply erit elsed from the start by the opposition. He wanted to pave the streets of Url with asphalt, while the opposition was in favor of cedar blocks pee ed. This led to a bitter fight, with the Gessler faction on one side and the chamois (pronounced shaumy) chasers on the other. Among this latter crowd was William Tell, the bold archer of Burglen, who could shoot a nickel off the end of a notched stick at forty paces. Bill was a singularly handsome young man with a lurid glow of red, silken Jo-Jo's that had never yet fels a razor's edge, and a pair of study logs slightly dished from hunting shammles on the hillsides. Oh a count of his personal appearance and skill as a bow and arrow shooter, Bill scon became the chosen leader of other stretch was dein a sand bed. The hand of time has not rased them, but they are there now, showing the form of the animal's feet ind the precise impression of the giant's leet impressed therein, with toes and all se perfect and distinct as a schoolboy's barefoot track of to-day. It is a wonder and can be vouched for by some of the best citizens of Oglethorpe county.

One of the novelties of New York is a man fishing on a housetop. The ouject walk between them and the sun while they are eating; causing his shadow to

man fishing on a housetop. The object of the show is to call attention to the of the show is to call attention to the outiness establishment underneath. Along the edge of the roof is a canvasiereen about six freet high, which is painted to represent water. At one end of the screen, and rising above it, is a platform which looks like a pier. I pout his the fisherman sits. Near him is his basket. He easts his line into the sen, which is the space behind the painted occur. When he catches a fish the speciators see the line straighten out and the rod bend with the weight. The fisherman works his reel vigorously until he has raised his fish clear of the water; then to reach it he takes the rod in he is ide him hand over hand. He takes the Oh a count of his personal appearance and skill as a bow and arrow shooter, Bill soon became the chosen leader of the opposition. Decisive action was decided upon, so on the night of November 17, thicken days after the election Bill called a meeting for the Iurtherance of their cedar block scheme.

Three young men of Rutil, Messrs, Stauffacher, Furst, and Melchthal, responded, and together with Bill they held an indignation meeting in the underbrush on the banks of Lake Lucerne near Unterwalden.

All night long they sat in the brush, says the historian, with their hands lifted to heaven. It was probably so dark that they couldn't soe each other's hands, so they raised them to the limit. When morning dawned they had fully made up their minds to oppose the administration and Gessler's asphalf scheme on the ground that he stood in with the contractor. Of course Gessler heard of this. He said he would show the Tell gang what was what. So he placed his hat on a pole in the market place at Altdorf, and said that whoseever refused to bow down to it would have to shoot an apple off his little boy's head. Then he waited ide him hand over hand. He takes the fish off the hook and tosses it into his basket, baits his hook anew, and again drops his line into the sea. Occasionally, and always with every appearance of satisfaction, he takes a drink from a bottle which he carries in a basket. In this fishing place, which is one of the busiest streets of the city, he catches tin fishes in a great variety of shapes and sizes. ish of the hook and tosses it into his

Major Wiss and is knocking about Europe on a three months' furlough with two African servants. One of the Afriwhited When Bill Learn's or and it would be a cold day when any road commissioner rung in his little bluff on him. So, taking William Henry Tell, 9 years old, going on 10, by the hand, he went down toward the poll Gessler was already there, and when he saw Tell committee he made up his mind to tow with his a member of a peaceable tribe on the upper Congo. Taken captive by another tribe, who were cannibals, he was being fattened for the por to which several companions in better condition had al-ready been consigned when Arab slave ready there, and when he saw len com-ing he made up his mind to toy with his victim.

"Ah, there, Bill, good morning," he said, smiling h Iro en smile that he had learned in the political greens.

"Hellos Gess, old man," replied Bill, short and curt-like and without once traders made a raid on the village and carried off the inhabitants, ideluding the intended dimer. The poor fellow was taken to the east coast and sold to a Zanzibar merchant, who afterward presented him to Major Wissmann. He has accompanied the major in all his east ooking at the pole.

He knew his business.

"Your little boy?" observed the asphalt. Africa campaigns and is faithful and in-telligent. It is said, however, that he can never pass a butcher shop without shutatorise, reunating him, as it does, of the cannibal orgies. Such is the advocate, as he gently chucked the kid under the chin. Marc, Dub, have un apple, ue sain,

producing the fruit.

As the guileless infant reached for the apple Bill realized that the supremer moment of his life was upon him. He glanced about the crowded market place. Friend and fee looked on in passive stience, and then Bill knew that of all that vast assemblage he alone was in it. Clearing his threat and jerking his thumb toward the pole the indomitable Bill spoke up in cear, cold tones.

"Excuse me, Mr. Gessier, but where story told by Lieutenant Bumiller, the major's aid de-cump. Is a plain about nine miles from Shimakotan, Hokkaido, China, there has been unearthed a junk canable of carrying about 200 koku of rice. Only a very small portion was to be seen above ground, and on a closer inspection the middle part was found to be covered with tonnatsu. The vesser was with tonnatsu. The vesser was with shells and harderied into stone. On inquiring of the natives they said that in olden times Yezo was divided into two friend.

Sapporo, Sorachi, Isnikari and Kabudo were all under water. It was further said that ships plied at the mouth of said that ships plied at the mou sapporo, Sorachi, Ishikari and Kabado the föreigner, helped me out of a very were all under water. It was further said that ships hiled at the mouth of a carelessness, I got caught on a street car the river Kamuikotan, in Ivamiliara, in the district of Kamuikawa. Though it is difficult to imagine such a state of things, still it is not geologically impossible, and the presumption is that the hossible, and the presumption is that the while now discovered was wrecked when hip now discovered was wrecked when

ship now discovered was wrecked when this plain was under wafer.

JOHN T. WILCOX, of Waynesboro, Ga. has in his possession portions of the petrified touth and tusk of a mastodon which are curiosities. The skeleton was 1881, while digging a canal. The entire skeleton was found, and Dr. Wilcox, reporting his find to the Smithsonian Institute, was offered and refused \$7,000 for it. It was said to be the largest skeleton ever discovered. One largest skeleton ever discovered. One can judge of the size of the animal when told that the jaw-bone measured seven feet nine inches, and one-eighth part of a tooth measures: two by four inches on the gridding surface. The enameled surface of the tooth has the appearance of quartz, while other portions and where it has been fractured, resembles close-grained blue limestone,

A PECULIAN malady from which Miss Lillie Miller, daughter of Henry Miller, of York, Penn., has been suffering for a number of years has resulted in her and Bill gave interance to that brave defi, "to slay thee, tyrant, had I slewed my son," Gessier was terrified. He had. Tell thrown into arrison at Uri, but fearing an uprising of the people he loaded the captive into a boat and set sail for Kussnocht, at the other end of the lake. A gale was blowing at the time, and as the boat was in danger of being swamped Gessier struck the shaetlesfrom Bill's limbs and told him to steer the boat. Bill did so. He headed for a lutting rock at Asenberg, on the left. death. The young lady, who was twen-ty-five years of age, was a seamstress, and contracted the hubit of sticking a large contracted the hibit of sticking a large number of needles and pins into the bosom of tight-fitting dresses, which entered the fie-h and worked out of different portions of the body. Even after discovering the result of her foolish habit she was unable to break it off. Dropsy and blood poisoning set incaused, the doctors say, by the pins. Miss Miller suffered intensely and the case bailted the skills of the physicians, who pronounced it the most singular again.
"Come back here and steer the beat to
Kussnocht or we'll all be drowned,"
yelled Gessler.
"I don't care a Kuss whether you do
or nocht "retorted Bil, as he struck a
long loping gait, taking a southeaster y who pronounced it the most singular that had ever come within the scope of their knowledge and observation.

MRS JOSEPH CLEMENTS, of San Fran cisco, has donated a very unique speci-men of the fish family to the Mining Bureau. It is the pipe fish of the Japan-cse waters, and is a queer-looking object. The fish is nearly all head, for although The fish is nearly all head, for although-hardly five inches fn length, the head, or rather the nose, is fully two and a half-inches long. The body is not over three-eighths of an luch in diameter, and the long, pipe-like nose is quite round, taper-ing from the head to the point. The loady tapers from the head to the tip of the tail, which at the point is no larger than an ordinary pin. From either side of the body and tail are little protuberances of a substance very similar to cut-tle bone and knifelike in their sharpness. The pipe fish is a queer combination of nose and tail.

SMAKES are not in demand as family SMARES are not in demand as family pets, but Ernest Lower, the telegraph operator at the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad dopot, Graffin, Ga., has a pet king snake which he can handle with the utmost case, and his snakeship rather seems to like being taken out of the cage and handled. It is about three feet in leagth and is suited wrathy in its hours.

woolen cloth to sleep, and generally

A contous discovery has been made at the Seilly Islands. Considerable damage has recently been caused to the narcissus and daffodil bulbs on the islands by a worm which eats out the heart of the root and thus destroys the flower. By root and thus destroys the nower. By carefully hatching out the chrysalis to which the worm tutus on cating its way out of the bulb, Mr. T. C. Dorrien-Smith, of Tresco, the lord of the isles, has conclusively proved that a fly, much resembling a bee, and which has hitherto been looked upon as harmless, is the cause of the mischief.

THE latest dinner novelty, according to the San Francisco Argonaut is the serving of lettuce grown under the eyes of the guests. The secret of performing this feat lies in soaking germinating lettuce seed in alcohol for about six hours, and sowing it in an equal ture of unslaked lime and rich soil the soup has been served, sprinkle the seeds with lukewarm water, and they will sprout immediately, the lettuce growing to the size of hazelnuts before the time for serving the salad arrives.

they are eating, causing his shadow to fall on their food, which immediately become unclean.

QUITE a freak in the way of a vere-table was grown in the garden of Mrs. Rome at Lexington, Gn. It is a double radish, or rather two radishes, growing under one top. One is red and the other white, both distinctly formed, the white being below the red, the two connected, by a stem a half inch long. It is cer-tainly a rare freak, and has excited the curiosity of all who have seen it.

A PETLOLEUM spring has been discov ered at Vanues, in Brittany, by a curious accident. A peasant's wife drawing water from a spring on the border of lake Homet was struck with the curious smell of the water, and was still more surprised when she saw a vappr from it catch fire while boiling. The water was examined by a chemist, who pronounced it strongly mixed with petroleau.

THE body of E. M. Haskell, who has the body of E. Al. Hassell, who has been dead for over twenty years, was recently removed from his grave, at North-field, Ind., it being purposed to put the body in another lot. When his body was exhumed it was found that he had a beard of over twenty-three inches long. His wife said that before he died he had been shaven, and all his hair must have grown after his burnal.

THERE is a man who lives entirely on a Georgia train. He goes every nightto, the sleeper, pays his \$1.50, and gets in the berth and sleeps through to Augusta. Next night he goes back to Atlanta. He has plenty of money and never has any thing to say to the conductor or anybody else.

J. P. McMURRAY, a farmer living near the Trinity River, Texas, has a curiosity in the shape of a pig with five well-formed lens. The fifth leg is between the two legs. The near leg is between the two forclegs. It seems to suffer no inconve-nience whatever in the manipulation of the same. It uses all five legs in walk-

Our Queer American Ways.

He was taking a pleasure trip through this country and was around to the ways of its citizens, which may explain his action. He met a friend, showed him a card, and asked him to go with him to the address on it.

"What's the matter?" asked the

money."
"The nickel?" "Certainiy.

But I owe it to him." "It makes no difference; he'll be

angry."
And he was. He said the stranger or close fisted to come construct arm with a nickel, and he indignantly refused

with a niekel, and he is take it.

"But, sir," said the stranger, with surprise, "I owe it to you. I don't wish to have other people paying my streetear fare."

"Offer him a cigar," whispered the

friend

The foreigner promptly followed in structions.
"Will you join me in a smoke, then?"

he asked, putting away the nickel and taking out a handsome cigar case.

Why, thank you," was the reply, and in a few moments the three were

and in a lew moments the three were snoking."
"Ask him to have something," sliggested the friend again.
Again the foreigner followed instructions and they promptly adjourned to a place where something could be had, there each man felt it incumbent upon the state of the state of

him to buy a "round." Then the for eigner and his friend started for the hotel, and the former remarked;

hotel, and the former remarked;
"Queer ways you have here."
"How so?" asked the friend.
"Why, he was too proud to accept a cents that was due him, but he would take a eight and a drink that were hot.
And because holdid me a favor I had to take three drinks that I did not want and smoke a cigar that I was saving for after dinner. If I paid my car fare that way I'd be drunk and broke all the time. -{Chicago Tribune.

Had a Bone in His Brain. The recent death of the Rev. Thoma

Pitts, D. D., of the East End, Pittsburg gave to medical science the stranges case ever known in pathology. Ar antepsy has disclosed that the late min ister had a veritable thorn in his brain Dr. Samuel Avers, the specialist on dis cases of the brain, conducted the post morten. When the skull was opened to bony plate was discovered. It was two inches in length, three-quarters of an inch in width, and had a very rough sur-Ince - It was found occupyi face. It was found occupying a part of the membraneous partition between the two hemispheres of the brain. The min-ister died suffering from convulsions which were doubtless caused by the presence of this bony growth. This also explains all that seemed unaccountable in Dr. Pitts' erratic conduct and actions during-the last few years of his life. Dr. Avers said he did not believe there was a similar case in the history of medicine As yet he is unable to explain the pres length and is quite pretty in its bran ence of this strange growth. There inew coat, having shed his old one. It is very fond of mice, and of curling up in a small law filled with pieces of explainable.—It hicago Times.

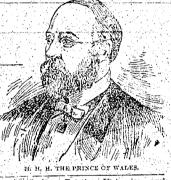
THE END NOT YET.

Rublio Feeling Against the Prince of Wales—Religious Societies Denounce

The last of Tranby Croft is not yet The game of baccarat played there may have an important political bearing in England. It is more than likely that the Prince of Wales staked his royal clown equally as Sir William Gordon-Cumming prostituted his honor, and when the futing history of England when the luft; instry of Engange comes to be written Transy Groft may figure as conspicuously as the "shir money" of Charles I, and the resistance to its payment by John Hampden. Whether gullty or not, Sir William Gordon-Camming has public sympathy. His reception at Torres, Sectand, with his His reception at Torres, Scotland, whither he went after the trial, with his accomplished and plucky bride, Miss



larner, of New York, was an ovation. That ovation represents the general sen-timent, and is an expression that if Sir William be punished for his part in the game of baccarat, those implicated him in a game that is legalized by him in a game that is legalized by Eng-lish laws should not be shielded but, punished. Sir William has been re-moved as an officer in the army, yet it is hard to see how the Prince of Wales, Gen. Williams, and Levett should not be punished. The storm around the Prince of Wales is growing in intensity. The great middle class, the real strength of the country, and hitherto a solid and stolid prop for the monarchy, denounces him and regrets his nearness to the him and regrets his nearness to the throne. Religious bodies, congregation.



Methodist, Baptist, Unitarian, and Prosbyterian, have recorded their con-demantion of the spectacle of a prince of the blood and heir apparent to the most honored throne in Europe travel-ing through the country with ing through the country with baccarat chips like a morphine fiend with yial and syringe. Were indignation confined to the upper class the matter would proba-ly subside when the rest, nothing candal, including pabulum for discussion at the



MRS. ARTHUR WILSON (At whose country house the cards were dealt.)

club and in the drawing room; but it has taken hold of the very element that will

taken hold of the very e ement that will ceritically analyze it and with them it will become permanent.

It is reported the Prince of Wales once said that he would probably be the 'ast of the series of kings in England. Another such scandal may necessitate a different expression. England perhaps may not want him

may not want him Sir William Gordon-Cumming, against Sir William Gordon-Cumming, against whom an adverse verdict was recorded in the court of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, is the head of one of the oldest families of Scotland, and was knighted for bravery on the battle-field. He is a



tall. handsome man, and being once observed friend of the Prince of Wales was a great favorite in society, Many believe that he is innocent of the charge of cheating recorded against him; but the body of the bowyer socially extractions verdict, however, socially ostracizes him Tranby Croft will not soon die out of English history.

THE New York Sun speaks of a girl who can open a quart of oysters in four minutes, and Gus de Smith, with a far away financial expression, says he knows another girl who can eat them. in three minutes and a half by a stop-

## The Avalanche

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Too man. New York deserves a better fate. Ward McAllister is going to rewrite his book.

In Sweden you get a competent hired girl for \$14 per year, but in this country an incompetent hired girl gets you and your \$1 per week, too.

BISHOP COXE has roundly denounced the habit of women riding bicycles. We're with you, Bishop-with an amendment in reference to hobbies.

Ir you want to look cool in summer, whether you are cool or not, wear blue. A touch of blue on a hot day makes the thermometer go several degrees lower in your imagination,

THERE is a vast amount of private wealth in Chi.i, and the aristocrats are lavish in their expenditure. Many of the private residences in Santiago are

Mrs. Pay, of Ostrander, Ohio, got, a free ride that she didn't enjoy the She was caught on a cowcatcher of a locomotive and carried a quarter of a mile, but was not seriously in ured.

Sau Jones seems to have converted 200,000 souls. The Rev. Jones mus contemplate his future reward with come apprehension. Think of being compelled to wear a crown with 200,-000 jewels in it.

A LARGE and curious fish, recently caught at Calho in. Go., had a head that resembled that of a snake and had teeth like a human being. It is of a variety unknown to the oldest fishermen of the place.

A Max named Jones, of Cardiff, Wales, is said to have patented a sewing machine without shuttle or follows. The thread is supplied directly from the assistance of a rotary looper.

Ir is becoming fushonable among the roung women of New York City to develop themselves by regular and systematic gymnastics, and the Ladies' Berkeley Athletic Club has completed its first year of successful existence.

PREMIER ASSOTT of Canada, the servant of the Canadian Pacific Bailway corporation, who has crawled into the late Sir John's shoes, is the son clergyman. Let us see: what is that saving about deacons' daughters and ministers' sons?

For a soldiers standing near Emper William were prostrated by lightning, their royal master escaping un-The young war lord has been defying the lightnings for some months one of these days.

Oscan Wild appeared at a recent ondon reception "attired in a long brown coat of fantastic shape, a heliotrope necktie, and yellow carnations in his button-hole"-an airy summer costume, to be suré. There is no report of the effect produced upon the guests.

A TOPERA (Kan.) jury brought in a novel verdict. A real estate ago it sued for the recovery of his commission on a sale he brought about. The jury brought in a verdict against him on the ground that, as he had no advertisement in any paper and had no printed letter heads or cards, he was not a real estate agent.

relative to the baccarat case: "We almost wish, for the sake of English society, that as a result of this unhappy case the Prince of Wales had of an impodent suggestion—but let pass.

MINNEAPOLIS is boasting that a tweuty-mile ride on the street-cars can be had in that city for 10 cents. That is a good ride, but when a Minneapolitan really hankers for cheap transportation let him go to Chicago and get a twentysix-mile lide for his dime, and if that seems too expensive he can walk all over Chicago's 180 or more square miles of surface for nothing.

A MEMPHIS Judge says that whenever in future a man is brought before him and shown to have been guilty of using grossly profane and obscene expressions where he could be heard by ladies or gentlemen he will fine him \$50 and turn him over to the grand jury. A few workhouse sentences," says the the Judge, "would cause a decided improvement in street etiquette."

A NEW method of ventilating railway carriages and preventing dust from entering with the air has appeared in France. The more quickly the train moves the more rapidly the apparatus works. The air is made to traverse a receptacle containing water which say? cools it and relieves it of the dust, after pay y which it goes through another filtering before entering the carriage.

ONE of the most respectable ladies in Atchison, Kas., keeps a bar-hold on, now: don't jump in and express an opinion about prohibition that doesn't prohibit. As we were saying, one of the most respectable ladies in Atchisonkeeps a bar of soap on a board near a creek that rais through the town, and a sign above it invites the weary wayfarer to wash and be clean. The benevolence of this sort of thing becomes apparent when you consider how many tramps must pass around that town.

THE college boys at Yale are not to be outdoire by the boys at Harvard who painted the statue of the founder of the institution. The Yale boys pelted Barnum's elephants, lions, and tigers dape sympathy wid/em, an' sign it with torpiedoes until they came near wid me name. Oill bate Mike O'Halturning the whole menagerie loos in loren out o' his brogans wid that. ed Barnum's elephants, lions, and tigers the town. The young gentlemen who Judge.

are distinguishing themselves for practivity WOMEN WEAR. tical jokes in both these great universities would be fit subjects for prison re formatories or old-fashioned woodshed

THE American people are in full sym pathy with the administration which has appointed a live man such as ex-Congressman W. D. Owen to look after the incoming ships loaded with immigrants. The time has been reached when the nations of the world should learn that the United States can no longer be made a dumping ground for oless-population zens will continue to be made welcome to our shores. We have Mafias and anarchists enough and to spare.

Now that we have almost every other convenience on our modern railway trains, even to barber shops and piano, it would pay one of the companies to place a safe in each car, in order to secure the money of the man who insists upon carrying thousands of dollars in a traveling bag and the woman who has her family diamonds in a handsatchel. It would not cost much to give this protection to persons who veritable palaces and are magnificently feeling. By the gray, a man recently sadly need it, and it might save hard lost a satchel containing several thous of dollars in money and securities on a Western railway, which fact is the text of these remarks.

A GIRL has recently been operated upon in New York City because she swallowed a tooth brush. It was neces sary for the surgeons to remove a por tion of the brush by an incision in the stomach and another by a radical opening of one of the lungs. There was no much hope that she would live, but there has not even been any great de gree of prostration. This is accounted for by the medical men by the fact that the girl was addicted to the use of onions often eating as many as a dozen a day This may be all right in the scientific sense, but it is to be hoped that it will not encourage the onion habit. Any one addicted to it should swallow at least one tooth brush daily.

MISS ELAINE GOODALE, whose home is in Massachusetts, became the wife of a full blooded Indian. A law for the Indian is a prevailing sentiment among Massachusetts people, but it selden blossoms into such a romantic attach ment as this. They love the Indians, but they rarely marry them. Their ten-der regard for them is shown by their philauthropis efforts in their behalf when they are at war with the whites, and by their grief when they are killed off by soldiers or fail in their efforts to ake the scalp of the settler. But In dians who have no desire to marry into white families must look out for them selves if the Massachusetts women once take it into their heads to follow Miss Goodale's example. There are over 100,000 old maids in that State.

ABOUT the hardest person on earth o entertain is the man who comes to make you a visit. You can't put him in a chair in the parlor, with a novel or a prece of crocheting, and leave him there while you are at work, as you nies the man of the house down town, he wanders in and out in such a lonesome way that he is an actual burder on his host's conscience, and he longs for a loating acquaintance who will take his guest fishing and out of the way for a day. If he asks his wife to entertain him it makes her cross, for every woman knows the unpleasantness of "having a man around the house all day." He usually goes home before half his visit is up, and no one is sorry. Men are not graceful visitors and should never visit; their wives are so ready to do it for them; and they do

zen and an eminent couchologist of Maryland, has warned the people of his State that unless the Legislature does its duty there soon will be an oyster signed a declaration that he would famine. In a public statement he sets never touch a card again." His High-forth that in fifty-six years Chesapeake ness will possibly view this in the light Bay has yielded about 400,000,000 ness will possibly view this in the light els of ovsters, but that this rich and profitable inheritance has been wasted so recklessly that not a tithe of it will descend to the next generation "unless the entire oyster industry is reformed without delay." What is need ed is, first, the protection of the natural beds against unlicensed tongsmen and dredgers; and, second, scientific ovster farming, artificial culture, careful bedding and planting. With timely and wise legislation, he is confident that the time will come when the oyster harvests every year will be equal to the Total harvests of the last lifty years, and they will not deplete or exhaust the beds. As about three-fourths of the Chesapeake Bay supply is now consumed outside of Maryland, the oyster consumers of the country have the right to regard this as a national question and to expect that the Maryland solons will do their duty.

Patrick O'Dowd, Esq. (candidate for the Legislature)—An' phwat's the news this marnin', Mr. Editor? Waggish editor-The Pope's wife is

nead:
Patrick O'Dowd—Ow! dead, did ye
say? Whisht! Kape quiet an' Oi'll
pay ye well. Write me a letter to me

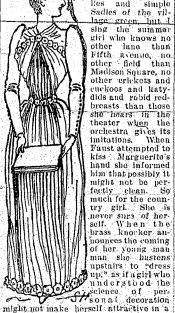


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Y AND VARIED ARE THE DRESS MATERIALS.

of the Hair-How the Latest Croations Are Cut and with What Trime Hat., Gloves, Jewelry and Things—Sum mer Attire in General.

INEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. I OETS may prefer the Maud Mullers and the merry Molthe Mand Mullers and the merry Mol-lies and simple Sadies of the vil-



might not make herself attractive in a plain calleto? But, possibly, she hafn't done her hair that morning. There, you see; not done her hair! Why, had she taken the trouble to watch her father's fowls, she would have observed that they oil and dress their plumage every day.

And speaking of hair, reminds me of And speaking of hair, reminds me of a little novelty which has lately been added to the Greeian coiffure, and which sorves to soften its plainness. It consists of a fringe of little curls to encircle the knot, and the effect is very pleasing. Ladies of fashion are often obliged to supplement nature by art when they go to the seashore, for no matter how much hair they may have. Father Neptune has those that all be residently like his nymphs shall wear straight hair. Some one asked a young lady how she passed her time at the seashore.

"While I'm awake, carling my hair, and while I'm asleep, dreaming that its out of the "."

out of curk."

My initial figure presents a view of a

My initial figure presents a view of a-ery simple but stylish afternoon dress. It is of pale-blue gray batiste delaine, combined with black self crops, the trimming them in black for I see charming costumes in light wool-ens made up with brouded vests with velvet trimming either in a darker or in some contrasting shade. Long basques some contrasing snate and tanger are wern with them all, and they are joined on at the hip line, but the vest is cut in one tough and onens slightly below

ne wast.
You'll find a particularly charming summer costume in dotted batistic represented in my second illustration. It is



SUMMER COSTUME IN DOTTED BATISTE. made up in a very stylish and attractive manner, as you will see, at a glance. The material of this particular gown has a pink ground with br wn dots, while the collar, lower sleeves, ceinture, and seart and berder of the skirt are of brown surah of the color of the dot. The cellar is in sallor style and the sleeves are puffed, both at the shoulders end-elbows, and the lower sleeves have rows of buttons on the outside. The ceinture must be made up on some stiff material and be boned and closed at the back with hooks. The ends of the searf are ornamented with pompons.

The gown shown in my third illustration is an extremely dainty creation, well adapted for a cottage or garden party. It consists of a cream colored bengaline, the bodies and overskirt being up a combination of exquisite delicacy, a hint from that great artist whom we call Nature—a Mareschal Niel rose, in fart—with its natural dayes swathing tup. made up in a very stylish and attractive

ing it up. Chiffon continues to be greatly affected.

It figures largely in the place of lace, encircling the neck in large and stylish bows, fills in the fronts of dresses, serves as basques and flounces, to say nothing of its us, for jabots, fichus and hat trimming. Of course this light gos-



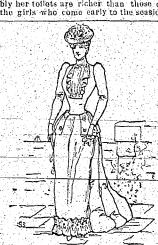
samer web doesn't become everybody, but for those whom it does become it's awfully becoming.

Here is an outdoor costume trimmed with this fashionable material. You'll find it represented in my fourth illustration. It consists of a violet cropon bodiec with waishout, col'ar, basques and skirt flouren of white chiffon. The slowyes and skirt are of helictrone four sleeves and skirt are of helictrope fou-

lard, the skirt being ornamented with a flounce of white chiffon. The hat is of violet straw with heliotrope feathers and

violet straw with heliotrope feathers and white chiffen.

The question which often violently agitates the infind of the indisummer maiden is: "What shall I do with my bangs? Before the large are run or the regatta is half over they are out of carl and my style is gone. It's enormously discouraging when papa or brother Jack brings up some friend from town to, find one's self blown to piec. In this way!"
This plaint of the midsummer maiden is very touching. I don't know what to say to her except it be: Tie yourself up in a veil and keep that up! Bring your veil under your chint in fact, completely envelop your fine. New any girl may enve op your face. Now, any girl may arrange a yell over a small bonnet, but arrange a-yell over a small bonnet, out it takes genius to adjust a vell gracefully when you are wearing a large hat. The larger the hat the thinner the material must be, or you'll find yourself in a bag. You'll need a full yard for a large must be, or you'll find yourself in a bag. You'll need a full yard for a large hat, and you should either choose tulle or net. It should be lightly dotted with chenilic loops or spots. Slope away two triangular pieces from the top edge to about one-th'rd of the length at each side. The conter edge where it is not sloped should be lightly gathered with strong silt and the endeleft to tie. Draw up the gathered top part and place over the brim with the lower edge just under the chin. and draw the yell closely ground to the back, and with a small loop or pleat taken up ward fasten it through to the hat. You next draw up the front fullness so that it is full over the brim and cannot slip off, and secure this invisibly with a black pin or small Italian harpin. The sloped top part is then brought neatly around to the back, the ends twisted and slipped in beheath the back of the hat. The midsummer maiden, unlike the ordinary midsummer maiden, unlike the ordinary midsummer manden, united the ordinary summer girl, is apt to be somewhat lazy, languid and lackadaisical. She never elimbs mountains or goes on straw rides. She is inclined to be bookish and blace. She even reads been and looks that the theorems college many the college. upon the average upon the average college man as too in-sanely athletic to be interesting. Fossibly ber tollets are richer than these of the girls who come early to the seaside



SUMMER GOWN IN HENGALINE AND TOULARD or summer resorts and who often find their follets so shabbe by the end of July that they are obliged to take to the mountains in sensurrouse.

In my last illustration I set before you In my last flustration I set before you two charming outdoor costumes, the one on the laft being a white crepon, the lacket bodied being made with congress of unequal length, ornamented with bands of embroidery sewn on the wrong side and turned over. The skirt is ricked and ombroidered and the sleeves are fichly embroidered. There is a plastron of crepon de sole peated, and on each side of it there are lace railies extending jabot wise to the waist. The costume on the right is a foulard of a liower pattern, made princess, with rache of crepe de chine on the bottoms of the skirt. There is a rycke of crepe de chine ornamented with a pleated bertha, and the cut out of the yoke is finished with a ruffe of the crepe de chine. There are also bouffants of the same material at the shoulders and a small ruche at the wrists, making up an two charming outdoor costumes, the one

small ruche at the wrists, making up an altogether delightial summer costumealrogether delightful summer costume—dainty, dressy, and distinctive. I need hardly add that the charm of such a costume lies mainly in its fit. It must lit the wearer like a glove and be in perfect harmony with her coloring.

Speaking of gowns that it like gloves

Speaking of gowns; that fit like gloves rank with long buspied coats. Those vests are usually made of broeaded sitk, or else consist of satin with hand embroidered effects; others are of cloth of pule, delicate tones, ornamented with leads or tinsel. But the one thing rigorously insisted upon is the glove like fit. These vests are made to close in front with leads or the pull of the pull vests are made to close in front with hooks, but in order to attain the requisite smoothness there is a corset-like lacing in the back, by means of which the contour of the wearer's . gure may



OPEN-AIR TOILETS IN CREPON AND FOULARD, be accent ated. Lace fabots cover the line of closing at the front. These vest effects are more stylish when the cos-tume is in black or dark-colored ma-DAISY DARK

PIERRE LOTI, the new immortal, and the one who defeated Zola in the latest election, is noted for his modesty. He was dubbed "The Violet" by his companions while he was in the naval service on account of his shy and re-tiring disposition, and, as he afterward adopted the title as a non de plume, that is the name by which he is best known. Thus has the highest and most exclusive literary circle in France embraced the opportunity of express-ing its preference as between delicacy and so-called realism, or, to speak more plainly, between refinement and coarse mastiness. We are apt to look upon the moral taste of this country as finer and more delicate than that of France. but it is a sad reflection upon our novel readers that French fifth is the only kind of literature imported here in great quantities. The French Academy refused Zola not because he was lacking in ability, but because he was not decent. The American people read him not because he has ability, but because he is filthy.

LET us hope that the gallant Colonel Watterson, who is lecturing on "Money, and Morals" in the South, is so full of his subject that he will not have to felegraph to the home office for a replenishment of any part of it.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, July 19, may be found in John 2: 1-11.

INTRODUCTORY.

We have come back to the miracles of our Lord. May God bring us back in a We have come back to the miracies of our Lord. May God bring us back in a real and frue sense! There is a saying abroad that the miracle has lived its day as a convincing power. Have a care. All that Christ did as well as all that Christ said is life, and it lives and works in all ages. We have new light, the writer believes, yet to break forth on-nineteenth century paths from all portions of God's work. "This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee and manifested füfth his glory, his divinity." The miracles begun then have gone light on with this purpose, temanifest his glory.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

What the Lesson says.

Third day. After the calling of the five see last lesson.—Marriage, or marriage supper, Matt. 25:10.—Cana. Sour or five miles distant from Nazareth, Christ's boyleod home.—The mother of lesses they was his father mother of Jesus. Query, was his father already dead?

Both Jesus. Rather, Jesus also, the

emphasis being here -----

cipies. The live above mentioned, namely, John, Andrew, Peter, Fhilip, Nathaniel.

Woman. Courteous speech, like madam, and yet indicating that she was but as one of earth.—What have I to do with thee. Greek: What to me and to thee, i. e., he was no longer hers, nor indeed his own; lie was God's.—Mine hour. Probably the hone of his more public declaration at Jerusalem (v. 13). The servants, Greek, diaconos, from which deacon, literally, an attendant.—Whatsoever he saith. Or may say, conditional form, implying questions. Whatsover he south conditional form, implying questions. She left it with Jesus to do as he would or as the Spirit moved.—Do it. Greek

do, h.e., to obey.

Water-pets. Going to prove that there Water-pots. Going to prove that there was no likelihood of collusion. Such vessels were not generally used for wino. The language, particularly the Greek, implies that they just chanced to be there. They were lying there empty.

After the manner. Or, custom. Their matters and downings and

—After the manner. Or, custom. Their frequent washings and cleanings.—Firkins: A measure equaling nine gallons; ux3x9—102 gallons, a large quantity.

Fill. So, then, they were empty before.—With water. As usual. This is a fattendants when directed.

Draw out now. Or, dip. out. One form of this jam word wows are form of this same word means sink or cistern, from which water was dipped up.—To the governor of the feast. For his formal inspection. The phrase is, literally, in keeping with the fashion of the times, the head of the three tables or combos. They have it. bles or couches.—They have it. As directed by the mother of Jesus, and yet a sharb test of faith.

Tasted. H's official duty,-Knew, I. e., "the servants which drew." Obe-dience leads to knowledge. Do and know.—Called the bride a found voice.

word for sections signified a found voice word for sections signified appeal.

Saith unto him. Spoken thus openly, it was a clever kind of compliment, evidently sincere.—We I drunk. Or, as in Revision and Bible Union version, drunkfreely.—Good wine. Whatever God does is "good."

does is "good."

This beginning of miracles. Greek,
This did Jossus, a beginning of miracles.

Manifested forth. To make clear,
distinct—His glory, I. e., his divinity.

Belloved on. Greek, into. They
espoused him. espoused him. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHER

Mine hour is not yet come. Here was life with a ourpose. Jesus was living according to the divine direction, and every step he feel was ordered of God. At a later time he could allow those about lifu to go up to the feast, but for himself there was no open gateway in the direction. It was sandows as the courses that direction. It was captice versus character. God's will was his will, and he went forward as one not his own. So went I aul to Jerusalem. So went Luther to Worms. So goes every devoted Soil to duty, watching narrowly the shadow on the dial, looking for God's hour. Heaven has in this sense, too, its own

Heaven has in this sense, too; its own minute-men.

"Matsocket, he saith unto your do it. Heaven. Is it privilege we desire? "What-soever he saith," to do it is privilege. Is it duty? "Whatsoever he saith," that is duty. Is it devotion? "Whatsoever he saith,"—look there for orthodoxy. Is it charity? "Whatsoever ha saith"—here in is love. Would we make progress in the gattens for ten years, two Beatrix antelopes, a young wild bull from Charity Patk, a young blonned sereamer, a young Speke's antelope and a young "fosa" (Crypto-prock ferox), from Madagascan; Many of these have reached Europe alive for the first time.—London News, in its love. Would we make progress in Christian apprehension, Christian experiences, a country of these have reached Europe alive for the first time.—London News, in the gattens for ten years, two Beatrix antelopes, a young wild bull from Charitey for a young speke's an telope and a young "fosa" (Crypto-prock ferox), from Madagascan; Many of these have reached Europe alive for the first time.—London News, in large for the first time.—London News, the first time.—London News. ence, Christian joy, peace, victory? "Whatsoever he saith," "Whatsoever he

"Whatsoever he saith," : Whatsoever he saith." God help us to put it on all our banners. If he says it, it shall be: for he is truth. If he says it, it shall be: for he is truth. If he says it, it shall be: for he is truth. Why? Because he saith. How? He saith.

Fill the water-pots with water. How? we have just been asking. By taking him at his word. But how? we ask again. By doing just what he says. Christ never bids us do what we cannot do. He does not ask us to turn water into wine. He simply bids us to make the necessary preparation and fulfill the antecedent conditions. He does the energy water pots. antecedent conditions. He does the rest. There were the empty water-pots. To fill them with wine were impossible there; but to fill them with water—that they could easily do. In this blessed partnership they farnished the water and he furnished the wine. What part baye we in corrown salvation? Wo provide crude human insture, giving our selves just as we are. And now what does God do? He gives, of himself, he makes us sons. "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord."

Draw out now. Just where that wa-

makes us sons. "Salvation belonged into the Lord."

Draw out now. Just where that water turned to wine we do not know, but we doubt whether the undrawn water was whe. As faith's hand drew it forth it sparkled red where the sun's rays struck across its surface. We speak of burled inlents, transures hid in earthen vessels. But there is no real treasure lost. It is not gold till it finds faith's hund and is brought forth. It is water ill trust, by God's grace, transmutes it into wine. The drawing forth gives it value, God working in us to will and to do of his good pleasure. Too many of us are waiting for new power, new impurtation. The power has already been

us are waiting for new power, new impartation. The power has already been given, the Spirit already poured forth. Rise in faith and "draw out now."

And disciples believed on him. Yes, it is so still. The disciples believe, the learner, the follower. The skeptic, the doubter, remains the same. He that hath ears to hear let him hear. One would have supposed that all that company would have believed in the divinity of desire, for this was the intent of the miracle. But no, only those that gave heed to him and made his life their study were effectually convinced. I have sometimes seen food's power manifested in wondrous measure, and I have said. in wondrous measure, and I have said, now all will see it and believe. Alas, it now an will see it and context. And, it is the few, the few, only. The truth is still truth: "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." It is disciples that bollove:

Next Toyson — "Christ and Nico-lemus" John 3: 1-17.

A LONG-TAILED ROOSTER.

Japanese Frenk with Feathers Thir-teen Feet in Length. In the Imperial Museum at Tokyo,

In the Imperial Museum at Tokyo, Japan, among the objects illustrating the ornithology of the country are two stuffed specimens of the barnyard rooster, each with long, narrow tail feathers, twonty in number, and reaching the enormous length of over thirteen feet. On leaving the museum at the entrance gate I noticed in a small booth various descriptive pamphlets and books on natural history and science, and among others a sheet picture, or broadside, describing this variety, from which, being translated by a ly, from which, being translated by a Japanese friend, I append the follow-

ng notes: This st strange sort or variation originated, it is said, in the village of Shinowara, in the province of Tosa, a southeast province, whence this sur-



ival of the longest (or fittest) tailed owl is called Shinowarato.

The long-tailed variety was quite common in the district of Kochi during the period Tempo, about forty years ago, and the few now existing are the descendants of those raised at that time. The only book describing these neculiar founding are the

these peculiar fowls is a rare one.

The printed description did not give the secret of the means used for rais ing these fowls. They could not cer-tainly be kept as the ordinary domes tic fowls are kept, without the long tail feathers becoming worn and broken as fast as they grew.

BITS ABOUT ANIMALS.

Very Intelligent Ourang-Outang-Dad-

The ourang-outang, of which we give in illustration, is one of the most recent additions to the collection of living



mimals in the Regent's Park Gardens of the Zoological Society of London. Among the other animals introduced Among the other animals introduced there during the past year were a male gray hypocolius, a pair of hartebeast antelopes, of which there had been no specimens in the gardens for ten years; two Beatrix antelopes, a young wild bull from Chartley Tark, a young



DOYLE'S HORACE GREELEY.

the project was allowed to lapse. the project was allowed to lapse. The printers picked it up two years ago, collected as much as possible of the aubscription, and pushed it to a successful issue. It is not decided where it will be erected, but probably it will be in Central Park. After the Tribune put up a statue of Mr. Greeley in front of its building recently, the printers abandoned their plan of erecting it near, the big newspaper offices. ng it near the big newspaper offices Mr. Dovle's statue represents Mr of reeley in a somewhat similar posture to that of the Tribune's statue, as will be seen in the picture. The bronze will be about seven feet high and the pedestal about eight feet high. The figure of the great editor, if repre-sented standing, would be about ten

Science and Things.

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Lord Salisbury, in a recent lecture before the Chemical Society of London, said: "Astronomy is, in a great measure, the science of things as they probably are, geology is the science of things as they probably were, chemistry is the science of things as they are at present." To this adds the Electrical Engineer, "electricity is the science of things as they probably science of things as they probably will be

### MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS:

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

in Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deatha—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

and General News Notes.

Gov. Winans has signed and filed with the Secretary of State all bills left him by the Legislature except two, which were pocket-v-toed, the time for signing the bills having expired without receiving his signature. One of these bills amended the law granting aid to veteraus outside of the Soldiers' Home. He oblested to It Legause it practically gives ans outside of the Soldiers frome. He soldiers from the objected to it Leasuse it practically gives unlimited power to the county commissioners in the matter of determining who is entitled to aid. The other was a joint resolution providing for the compilation of "Michigan and Its Resources," 20,000 copies to be printed.

copies to be printed.

THE Supreme Court filed an opinion declaring W. It. Lannon, who resigned as Alderman of West Bay City to become chief-of-police, incligible for the latter office in that his term of alderman was for two years and the statutes provided he could hold no other office by appointment during the term for which he was elected. The opinion also quoted from the State Constitution and declared that members of the Legislature were also ineligible to appointment during the term for which they were elected?

RED JACKET Congregationalists are to

RED JACKET Congregationalists are to have a \$5,000 church.

Boon has no med'e and the people want one, because whisky and quinine will not cure all the ills that Boon is

TWELVE families of Jews have settled three miles north of Bad Axe and call their settlement New Botn chem. They

MANISTEE officers are after men who have been selling whisky on a beer license. Sixteen complaints and several arrests were made. Ir will cost between \$70,000 and \$80,-

000 to run Bay City's schools during the ensuing year. ensuing year.

Mum, Ionia County, has a cider mill that will consume 50) bushels of apples

that will consume 501 bushels of apples every day this summer.

J. T. Bostwick, the pioneer druggist of Alpena, has filled over 90,000 prescriptions, and has been doing some figuring over it. He finds that if the papers in which the prescriptions are written were laid end to end, they would extend over seventy-six miles of territory.

The ladies of the Episcopal church at Alpena recent y held a trade carnival on

which they cleared \$2,000. of ice to Cincinnati. LESLIE is to have a grist mill to cost

KALAMAZOO prisoners are compelled to mow the public lawns. PLYMOUTH has three factories manufacturing air-gans and they have all the

about \$3,000

orders they can lill. Turne is a man living in Mason town-ship, Arenae County, that insults old soldiers by calling them "government

A name of gypsies are reaping a harvest at Au Gres, Arenac County. The Salvation army has been de-clared a nulsance at Chehoygan.

Fifty miners have been set at work at the Sebowaing coal mines. There are twenty new houses at the mines.

The Pontiae Ruitting works were damaged \$25,000 by fire.

A. T. Farnam, a prominent man of Rillsdale, died suddenly of heart disease Louis Mix, aged 28, fell off a dock at Manistee and was drowned.

JOSEPH SALONDE, of Essexville, was drowned while fishing.

THE Rev. J. R. Andrews, of Bad Ave. recently donned a white flaunch suit and started out to study the beauties of nature as found in the wools. He proved nature as found in the woods. He proved a target for a vicious ball, and marrowly escaped with his life. The white flannel suit was completely wrecked by the reverend gentleman's frantic efforts to climb, over burned logs to avoid the

WM. KINNEY, a farmer of Ossineke, Alpena County, started out to look for cows, and didn't return A searching party found his dead body in the road-lt is supposed he was a victim of heart hereafter with but one hand. He went to sleep alongside the F. & P. M. track in Saginaw, and allowed one hand to rest on the track. A train passed over it.

For the mouth of June the Calimet and Hecla mines produced 4,126 tons; Quincy mine, 560 % tons; Atlantic, 21434 tons; Franklin, 203 tons; and Peninsula,

80 tons. FRED BUTLER was a pet of St. Johns' best society until a year ago, when he bost society until a year ago, when he went to Ionia and made the acquaintance of Lena Beattle, the comely assistant postmistress, and became enamored, but she spurned his profiered love and attentions. Miss Beattle left the Postoffice for home at the usual time the other night, but failed to arrive. The searching party found her by the roadside unconstitute with a but mastin her bed ing party found her by the roadside unconscious, with a big gash in her head. She was taken home and said that young Butler was her assailant. Sheriff Wainer and Deputy Smith found Butler in bed. He was awakened by the officers and grabbed a relover from beneath the pillow and sent a bullet into his head, causing death instantly. Miss Beattle is badly in ured, but will recover.

The Bay City Canuing Factory winsoon begin operations. Its first trick will be to put up 150,000 cans of huckberries, and after that it will jam away at different kinds of truck until 500,000 cans are put away at the end of the season.

The constant smoking of a short clay pipe is given as the reason why William Syriss, a Clear Lake farmer, has lost one-half of his lower jawbone. A caner formed and necessitated the removal of the Lone to save his life.

The Bay City police have declared war against the evelers who ride on the sidewalks, and will arrest all violators of the law. The police justice says he will fine the first man S1, the second S2, the third one S3, and so on up to S10.

THE F. & P. M. Railroad Company is videning its road bed on the Sand Beach

In making twenty-two tons of cheese last month Sanilae County used 450,000 pounds of milk.

Tim first broad gange train over Saginaw, Port Huron and Tuscola Rail-road has been run

CASS WHITEHEAD, employed at a barn CASS WHITEHEAD, employed at a Data raising in Wilson Township. Alpena County, was killed by the breaking of a gny rope, which swung a heavy block against him, knocking him from the roof to the ground, crushing his skull and breast in a frightful manner. He was in poor circumstances and leaves a wife and large family.

and large family.

A BAX CITY man saw a house on fire A Bax Crrr man saw a house on fro and became greatly excited. He was not so excited, however, but thus he managed to run to the fireal arm bex. Then he stopped and his wits lett him. He put the key into his pecket and placing his lips to the key hole yelled "fire." The man at the engine house did not hear, and the delay cost \$1,000.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891. Entered at the Post Office at Gray Hug. Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The death of Hon. Hannibal Ham. Hn, of Maine, removes a man who has filled many important public positions, last and all the time a plain man of the people.

Iowa does not propose to be left be hind in the race for the position of hoper in the republican column, and as both States have put up winning tickets, it looks like if both of them will get there in good style.

But protection, as the Republican party understands it, is not thus limit ed in its aims. Its purpose is to pro teet the native producer by taxing all foreign products which in any way. compete with those of home growth.-London Times.

Hayti is the latest addition to the list of seekers after more intimute commercial relations with the United States. Negotiations are also in progress with Guatemala. Both of these countries afford excellent markets for products of the American farm and factory. - Det, Tribune.

Ever intelligent democrat who make note of the drift of sentiment recogpizes that Mr. Blaine as a presidential candidate would sweep the country like a whiel-wind in 1892, and hence the studied effort to create the impression that he is afflicted with some in enrable malady .- Saginato Courier-Herald.

The Elmira Advertiser notes the sovering of an Elmira roof with Amersold commercially over the country, in spite of the Evening Post. Our free injunction on the sale of American tim plate in order to retain its consistency. -N. Y. Press.

There is not so much talk in Alafor the benefit of Pennsylvania since Alabama became the greatest producer of iron ore in America. When the other Southern states have their resources fully developed the solid South will be solid for protection. - Boston Traveller.

The six months of democratic maldministration of state affairs just closed should be sufficient to convince the voters of Michigan that the democratic party is a party for revenue onis a disgrace to the state and has

her forty-three sisters .- Flint Jour

Major McKinley is quoted as saying of the Democratic party leaders that "they care more for their own opinions than they do for the prosperity of the conspiracy into which they have entered to prevent the country from becoming prosperous before 1892, or, it it does become prosperous, to keep the knowledge of its prosperity from the people. -N. Y. Press.

ty treaty with Brazil as exclusively bestowed upon manufacturers, and farmers have been told that this was another instance of neglect of their interests. But the fact is that of American exports of articles made free by Brazil agricultural products. - Boston Jour-

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.-The de cision of the Alliance and People's party not to form any combine or fusion with Democrats in Kansas has already borne fruit. To-day about twentyfive leading Democrats of the State met here and dachared against further fusion with the People's party as a common enemy. This policy insures a good Republican plurality in Kanses. Without the aid of Democrats the People's party cannot accomplish anything .- Special to The Press.

W. A. MacBride, the racy Washing-Enquirer, has been looking into New ble feature of Congressman Flower's canvass for Governor is that every claims for the nomination has been able to appear in a new dress of type, -N. Y. Press.

The Democratic party has never United States -only about the manfor the Democratic indifference, -N.

The democrats when in power hourd ed the people's money and by contracting the currency greatly to the commercial injury of the country, accumulated a big surplus in the Treas ury, which was used as an argument for free trade. The republican administration keeps the money in circulation, thereby benefiting everybody, deeming t good business, to keep the Treasury urplus down to a reasonable figure.

where offered, has given to our people dustries a wider range, to our la- party, to this class the change is no venius skill, and invention encouragement, and to the whole country murvelous development in all that goes to make a nation rich and strong, progressive and prosperous.

The report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows an increase since April of last year of more than 100 per cent in the price of sorn and oats, 30 per cent and more in wheat in primitive markets, 32 in Chicago for choice beeves, and 34 for Texans, and advanced values for all cereals and meats. The elimination of the surplus core and outs through inderproduction last year insure good prices for those crops, and the shortage of the wheat crop of the world for two years, with the low forign prospect for the growing crop, promises the largest foreign demand for ten years at remunerative prices.

The cry from the mountain top that the tariff is a tax, that duty on a given article is and must be added to the cost, that the robber barons are devonring the substance of the land. list the subsidy advocates are liastenng us to ruin, that the workingman who receives double and triple the and that our climate will always prewhich all are familiar. Such statenents, untrue though they are, may, n connection with other issues, have deceived some of the people for the mement; but as Abraham Lincoln people all the time, and all the people ome of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time".

of the American farmers this year, Abundant crops are the rule throughout the country, and the fact that the oerent crops are almost failures in India and Russia, which have been refers party with political ammunition. red to as Europe's granaries, makes it certain that the farmers of the United sas, who is now in Washington on busly. The record from beginning to end States will be able to get big prices for iness, does not give a very cheerful names on the pension list they take a made Michigan the laughing stock of congratulated; they have had a hard in his state. He says: "when we were Kinley tariff law and the big crops they are to receive their share of the slation did not make the big crops. than they do for the prosperity of the but by enhancing the price of farm country". That is the keynote of the products it enabled the farmers to get

Providence seems to be on the side

Winter months. My ram I want in licly said that the people of under the treaty, 82.55 per cent, are be felt of his becoming too fat. My be cheaper to keep them in the poorime to see one of my flock that would you can have an animal too fat for breeding purposes is neither my belief on them." or experience. Give stock good and proper attention and plenty of exer-cise and all will be well.— Western Rural.

There is one among the myriad falsehoods of the free traders concern- dacy is that there are no explanations permit the Democratic party to come ing the new tariff law that has not as to make, no fixing up of bad records. ton correspondent of the Cincinnati It is, that if there is any increase of every subject. The people of Ohio price on an article from any cause what- are now understanding the tariff bet-York politics for two or three days, ever, they at one declare that it is due ter, and are realizing the deception and relates a story as coming from to the tariff. Now it ought to be practised upon them by the democrat Governor Hill that the great noticeal plain to every sensible man that the ic press. A reaction has set in, and causes which makes articles dearer there is no uncertainty about the sucand cheaper, operate to their full ef- cess of the republican ticket in Ohio Democratic paper supporting his feet, whether the imported article this year; the only thing that is in pays duty or whether it is admitted doubt is the size of the republican ma-

though coffee has been on the free since the nomination of Maj. McKinworried about paying the debt of the list since 1873. The prospect of a ley. short wheat crop in Europe has raised ner of making the debt starement, the price all over the world, irrespec-The Republican party has been pay- tive of tariffs. It is always in order, ing the debt through wise financial, when any specific instance is given by legislation, and if let alone will clear a free trader of a rise in price, to init all off in time. It was mostly creat- vestigate and see what causes operated, by the way, by a section of the ed to produce it. We know of no rise ed, by the way, by a section of the Demogratic party, which may account of life, upon which there is a duty on

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, '91. Secretary Foster is still receiving congratulations for having changed the form of the Treasury Statements as to conform to common sense and plain business principles, by giving the actual condition of the cash in the Treasury Dept., in such a man ner that it can be understood by the farmers of this country, whether all. Of course, there is a class of dem they grow cotton or corn, wheat or orats who would willingly see the wool, the best domestic market any credit of the country rained and its Treasury bankrupt if thereby they diversity of employments, to our in- could score a political point for their bor better wages, than can be found satisfactory; they are still calling the anywhere else. It has accorded to Treasury bankrupt in the face of the fact that it has \$150,000,000 in availa ble cash to meet any demand that may be made upon it. Mr. Foster has, however, in his possession, documen tary proof that prominent democratic business men in the great trade cen ters approve of and indorse the change, as being one for the better.

The question of what will be done with the Chilian insurgent steamer Itata, is being very much discussed by Government officials, and, as from the first, there is a very wide difference of opinion, some thinking that the vesse is bound to be released by the Court, and that she should never have been taken after she got out of American waters while others are confident that the Court will decide that the Navy department was right in chasing and bringing her back. The Chilians, both the Balamaceda government and the usurgents, who claim to be the consti futional government of that country, ere represented here by eminent counsel prepared to outwit each other if

There are many republicans here who are not ardent admirers of Senator Quay, but in the attack which was made upon him by a lot of Philadelphia Mugwumps who voted for Cleve land and the same number of time amount of wages he received in the for the present democratic governor, ald world is a slave, that tin plate there lead a sepablion here as far as can't be made in the United States, known who does not side with Char. known who does not side with Onny. To "kick" is the privilege of every cit- granting pensions to deserving old almost infinitely better off than the trade contemporary should get out an went the manufacture of linen, is a izen, but when a man during two Nasort of free-tr<del>ade editenti</del>onal talk with tional campaigns throws his influence and casts his vote against the Presidential nominees of his party, as nine tenths of the signers of the inalicious attack on Senator Quay are said to have done, he certainly has no right ed shall or shall not uo. It has been generally understood from statements made by Mr. Quay's friends that he would retire from the head of the Na tional Committee before the beginning of the Presidential campaign, therefore the present attack upon him is simply regarded as an attempt to fur nish the opponents of the republican Ex-Representative Perkins, of Kan-

> their products. The larmers are to be statement of the condition of things lew examples of men who have time for several years, but the turn afflicted with the grasshopper, the that the entire pension list is frauduhas now come and, thanks to the Me .- drouth and other plagues, we had the sympathy of the people at lurge, but since we have endorsed the Farmer's only course for them to pursue to be country's prosperity. Republican leg- Alliance by electing its men to Con- consistent with the reckless, wild and gress, the public has lost confidence extravagant denunciation of the penin us as a state; money is scarce and it almost impossible to borrow it. The to demand the repeal of the pension money that has been in the market has been withdrawn. The lenders of the The sudden change in expression in Alliance have declared for what is our Democratic contemporary to asset writer, should, beyond a queston, be ation of debts. Mrs. Lease, one of provided with ample shelter in the their champions, is going about organway of sheep barns, or good sheds izing societies to prevent the foreclosgood vigorous condition before put- too much involved to pay their debts. ting him among the ewes. To pro- My successor is coming to Congress to duce this vigor I feed for some weeks secure legislation on a platform that corn and cats to him twice a day. declares the residents of cities are sup-While he is on pusture no fear need ported by farmers, and that it would wes I also want in good, vigorous houses than as tradesmen in the cities. this I feed them once a day some the mineral belt, there is not a nail beshelled corn and oats for some weeks ing driven or a shingle being put on. before breeding them. I want at no All improvement has stopped and the intelligent farmer is beginning to realton. The very prevalent opinion that Alliance has added to their evils and precipitated additional misfortunes up-

> Mr. W. K. Miller, of Ohio, who re sides in Maj. McKinley's old Congressional district is here on business, and says of the campaign in that State: "One thing about Mckinley's candiyet shown up, so far as we can recall. You know right where to find him on jority." Mr. Miller's language is about A short coffee crop in Brazil would the same of that of every Ohio repubraise the price in this country, at lican that has visited Washington produced from American mines. They

> > The trade between Brazil and this country under the recently adopted reciprocity agreement, has already connect the two countries, if we would Col. R. G. Ingersoll says he represents

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Democracy and the Pensions. The challenge recently given to the

Democratic leaders and the Democratic press in these columns to answer the inquiry whether or not the Democratic | plaining that they were never so badly party will repeal the pension laws if off, that the things the farmer buys it comes into no harmonical by n have never been so cheap in the his Democratio proper of this city in a tory of the country as at present. most ambignous manner. "The Demark The Minneapolis Tribune takes the occatic party will not repeal any law ground that the farmer of to-day is soldiers", it says. Then it will re- farmer of the past, and presents the peal nothing, and all the Democratic following sample lot of contrasted cry about the corruption and extrava- prices to prove its position: gance of Republican legislation in the matter of pensions counts for so much calico. In 1790 it cost 58 cents a yard windy effort to create public senti- in 1830, 20 cents; in 1860, 11 cents; in ment against a system which the Dein- 1891, 5 cents. ocrats will not repeal if they get into The pension laws already revide that were line indescribe old shoun brown grades; in 1830, 15 cents soldiers", their widows and orphans,

shall receive pensions. If any Demot knows of any undeserving soldier on the pension roll, the production of and the Democrat who knows it in 1790, 11 dents; in 1830, 18 cents; in loyal duty in making the exposure. But that is not the Democratic pro cedure. With over half a million lent and corrupt. If it is so the pension laws should be repealed, and the

laws. There is no half way ground. be raised for mutton or wool, says a practically flat money and the repudit to a consideration of the attitude of for farm implements and macrophery the Democratic party in State conventions last year on this subject, and to the citation by The Press of the Read the above very carefully and The attempt has been made to rep- with yard attached for the much ure of mortgages and the collection of enormous percentage of voters in the see how it was in the 'good old days' esent the advantages of the reciproci: needed exercise and sun bath of the debts, while Senator Peffer has pubtions of last year in Connecticut, Ida- products, no milroads; what the farm ho, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hamp- er sold brought not more than half shire, Oregon and Wyoming favored what it brings now and what he "liberal" pensions to soldiers, in Kan-bought cost more than double what is sas "liberal and just", in Iowa "equit- does to-day.—Toledo Blade. able", and in Ohio "just, liberal and equitable;" and in no State was there condition, and in order to accomplish In all the State, save a few cities in any declaration in favor of repealing in our commerce wrought by the new the pension laws or in favor of their tariff bill. The Bureau of Statistics revision on any basis different from of the Treasury department has just that on which they are now construct issued its report for the month of ed. It is safe to say that the Demonot be taken by the butcher for a mut lize that instead of helping them, the craffe leaders in the various States ed goods to the aggregate value of know the power of the old soldiers in \$81,276,721, or about \$10,000,000, more polities. They comprise over one-tenth than during April, 1890. Hence, of the voting population in all the in place of cutting off imports, the new States, and one-fifth or one-fourth of tariff law has increased them. Now the voters in the Northern States, by dividing the imports into those They are alarmed over the Democratic attacks on the pension laws and system, and it is sertain they will not into power until it very clearly defines month of April in each year to show its position on pensions, and it it should indorse the present system in in all its phases they would not trust so long as the present anti-pension howling is kept up in the Democratic press and by the Democratic leaders. N. Y. Press.

> The free trade papers which have well in denying that any bartin can be are having a hard time to keep the facts from their renders. The Assoof bar tin had been shipped from the great news association of which it is a reap the full benefit of reciprocity, and member, inserted in the dispatch the words to indicate that "it is claimed" the imported article, that has been a company that is not only willing, but that 38,000 pounds were shipped. This is kicking against the pricks.—N.

It is strange to be reminded of the fact at the present time, with the very large number of farmers in the West howling about hard times and com

"Take the staple dry goods article

Take the staple grocery article, su gar, In 1790 it cost 181 cents for in 1860, 10 cents; in 1891, 5; cents for granulated:

For what the farmers sells, take the staple dairy product, butter. The proof to the effect would remove him. prices in Massachusetts are as follows 1800, 26 cents; in 1891, 30 and 35 cents

The staple meat product, dressed beef, in Massachusetts sold in 1790 at only 31 cents; in 1830, 71 cents; in 1860, 12 cents; in 1891, 12 to 18,

Our former fathers of revolutionry days whistled among the stones and pumpkin vines of sterile New England, attired in cotton jeans and shirton ticking at 99 cents, and if rich enough wiped the prespiration from their brows with handkerchiefs that cost 70 cents. Their wives if unusnally stylish, paraded in muslin at 75 cents, gingham at 55 and cambric at

the hoe and scythe were all important as to-day's sulky plow and self-binder" usions. The Democratic conventio. There was no machines, fewer

> It is interesting to watch the change April. During that month we import which are free and those on which duty is paid, we begin to see the great change in their character due to the new law. We give the figures for the the change.

April, 1891. April, 1893. Dutiable mrchandise. \$30,175,707 \$44,481,954 Free merchandise. . . . 51,101,014 27,416,195 Notice that the imports of goods or the free list have almost doubled. while the imports which pay duty have fallen off more than \$14,000,000 in one single month, hence we see that the new tariff law does exactly been asserting that no tin plate is what it was declared it would do made in this country are concerned as First that it is reducing the revention second, that it gives a freer trade than either the old tariff law did, or that Democratic humbug known as the Mills bill would have done. Take lated Press recently sent a disputch this in connection with the fact that from California saying that 38,000 lbs. the free traders in spite of their howle cannot point to any increase in the price of any of the necessaries of life smelters of the Temescal mines. It price of any of the necessaries of life was widely published, of course, but which can be traced directly to the made it apparent that a cable must the New York Times, discrediting the action of the new law, and we have convincing evidence of its value. To ledo Blade.

> Mosquitoes are reported as being very thick in all parts of the district. Post Office, Roscommon, Mich.

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The probability is that the new styles

of the next season will force him to keep this year's goods in the background which would be a great loss to him, and he may As well Close them out at less than

Cost and still be ahead in the operation, and as lose we must, we choose rather to lose now and give our customers the benefit of it.

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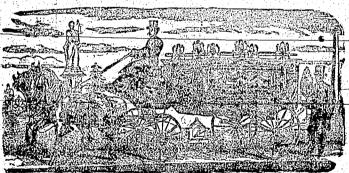
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### THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891, LOCAL ITEMS

Fresh Gold dust, at the City Market. All milinery goods at cost, at Mrs.

8. P. Smith. L. Jenson was in the city Monday. Misses' Sailor hats, at Bensons' at 121

Mesers. Inckson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

Simpson has just received an involce of fresh cheese, at the City Market, Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at

Jackson & Masters. Cab. Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the Gravling Gallery,

Miss Anna Clark has gone to Bay

If you like good Cheese, go the store of Claggett & Pringle.

The largest assortment of Fans, from 5 cents up, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Bay View Tuesday morning. Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at this office.

A fine line of White Goods and Em broideries at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Sparta peach crop is estimated at 30,000 bushels. Buy your drugs and medicines of L

Fournier, registered pharmacist. Torr Bjoreuson, is at work for the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co. at Twin Lakes, on the new mill.

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale a this office.

An Alberta man named Morrison ha invented a machine which linen mill men pronounce a great invention.

call on G. W. Smith.

The people's party has refused to fuse with the democrats in Kansas in county elections this year.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for fresh Butter and Eggs.

The H. M Loud & Sons' Lumbe company of AuSable, last week, bought the Potts railroad, mill ave.

For a glass of delicious Ice Cream Soda Water, call at Fourniers',

Colorado is overrun-with grasshoppers, and they're destroying all the national encampment.

this office. L. E. Slussar, of the Mancelona Herald, has been appointed post-mas-

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

ter of that town.

at Simpson's City Market.

An Indian burying ground has been unearthed in the heart of the city of Alpena,

Benson is 'nt selling Millinery at cost but for a good bargain, there is the place to go.

The Cheboygan Tribune has entered upon the seventeenth year of its ex-

The Hackley soldiers monument at Muskegon, will be dedicated Septem

Now is the time to nurchase a Sun line at Claggett & Pringles'.

Chebovgan papers claim that that city is overrun with peddlers and

You can buy the Peerless Pants and Overalls at Claggett & Pringles'. They are warranted not to rip.

Miss Sarah Finn, of Detroit, former ly of this place, is a guest this week go.

Take your Watches, Clocks and

for repairs. All work warranted. Misses Tillie and Lydia Cork, of

Wayne county, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Van Dyne.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at

I. Fournier expects his youngest sister to arrive this evening, for an extended visit.

Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Stevens, of Bay City, are guests of Mrs. O.

If you want your tinware repaired, take it to J. F. Kelley, at the Mitchell

The Atlanta Tribune, Montmorency county's bright weekly, entered its attend to all work in his line with West Michigan at Ellsworth. Close sixth year with its last publication.

Claggett & Pringle sell the best \$2,00 Shoe in town, either Ladies' or Gents'.

Call and see them. Editor Murphy, of the Tawas Herd, had his lingers quite badly burned in firing a cannon on the Fourth.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. The best 35 cent Tea in town, or 3 Review. pounds for \$1,00, at the store of Clag

be here next Thursday, July 23d. All permanency. It is a decided advance ber of the Post, and known to our should attend. Admission 25 cents, in Photography.

Children iz cts.

Claggett & Pringle make a specialty of Ladies' Hosiery, from 5 cents up.

The paper pulp mills of Alpena ship ped 153,000 pounds of their product to different places last week. Ladies don't full to see the feather.

one Corset and Waist, at the store of Claggett & Pringle. Something new Will not break, Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCHE is past due! Come

n with your \$ 8. Found-A black cape, gathered osely underneath the collur.

wner will find it at this office. None but the purest drugs and cliemicals used in dispensing. Physiians prescriptions, and family recipes,

it the lowest prices, L. Fournier. A Tawas man is the owner of a book which was printed in the year 1737.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Those new Aristotypes are beanties, Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only \$3,50 per dozen.

lustrial Age, the Patrons of Industry paper in Tuscola county, was recently Mrs. Mickelson and boys went to sold at public auction.

> Experienced and Registered Pharm to the wants of my patrons. L. Four- Branch Herald.

The weather conditions of the pas week have been favorable to oats, corn and potatoes, says the weather

G. W. Smith has just received a large assortment of Clocks, of different styles, which he will sell at low flgures. Senator Fridlender now says he will

out of any of his constitutents who give him chin music. Every Man, Woman, and Child

Pringle's A large assortment and prices rock bottom. Duncan McArthur, of East Tawas

was killed by a falling tree Wedner day at Archie Brown's camp, near Islipeming. Wm. Keongh, Supervisor of Jones ville. Hillsdale county, arrived here yesterday, with his wife and Miss Eva

Blachley, having driven through with his curriage. A committee of Bay City business that city, is well represented at the

Messrs Babbitt came in from the Manistee Saturday, having been out for a week with a party from Cleve land and Detroit.

One dollar reward will be paid to the finder of a penknife, that was left Saturday, if brought to this office

Mrs. A. H. Towsley is at Flint visiting her parents. She will visit frends in Linden, Finshing and St. Charles efore she returns,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Phelos hav gone down to their Bay County farm for a week. Perry will pitch hay

while Mrs. Phelps is visiting. The Royal luy-rake is for sale here, and is the best in the market, but if it does'nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is

all that will be needed this year. to do all Kinds of work in the way of Umbrella. You will find a complete repairing. Eve troughs and spouting

put up at lowest rates. Mr. Staley and family took po week. He returned Mon-

day.

than when he left. La Grippe has let son Lumber Co, hought the land and E. M. Roffee has sold the house on

Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, cupied by Mr. Richards, for the past year, to H. Joseph. Geo. W. Smith and family, of Gray-

ling, were visiting at Attorney Cooper's the fourth and over Sunday, Otsego Co. News.

Goods were never so low as at present. Those needing supplies will never find a better time to buy. Read our advertising columns before purchasing .- Otsego Co. Herald.

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any store.

I. F. Kelley, a tinamith, has open grade from the State road where it is man who is all run down and don't ed a shop in the Mitchell building, next at present by way of the East Inter- care whether he lives or dies; he found door to the Post Office, where he will mediate valley to a junction with the promptness and dispatch. Prices rea-

W. H. Buell, of Grayling, is making preparations for the opening of a barber shop in the basement of the West Branch House, in the sample DOWN -- West Branch Herald.

Farmers report crops looking well, although there will not be half a crop of hay. That don't trouble us, as editors don't eat hay .- Arenae Co.

The new Aristotype is bound to go. Combining superior beauty of detail, Wixom & Bentley's Great Show will high enamel, finish, and much greater erality of veteran Robt. King, a mem- own housework and is as well as she

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per doz. King" .- Olsego Co. Herald.

We call the especial attention of our readers to the advertisement of H. Joseph, and his local in which he makes a liberal offer to the G. A. R.

A. J. Love offers three good cows for sale, or would sell his entire herd, with the outfit and the best milkroute in Grayling. Here is a chance for a fortune for the right man.

It is stated at Grand Rapids that the esignation of Commandant Manly, of the soldiers' home, means the resignation of Surgeon Spaulding and Adjt.

Steckert was a caller at that office on and cleverly and clearly that after Thursday last week, but did not mention her business, that of stopping the paper. - Ros. News.

Otsego County Treasurer Arnold, was in town Friday, renewing old acquaintance, and forming new ones. He reports preliminary work on their new Court house, as already begun.

A number of the friends of Miss Oriska Haverfield were entertained by her, last Saturday evening, at the residence of Jas. K. Wright, with an exceeding ly pleasant Musicale.

The question of bonding the village for \$20,000 for the purchase of water vorks, which was voted on last Monday was defeated by a vote of 115 cists on hand day and night to arrend against 91 for, majority of 14. West beautiful poems; all the numerous de-

> ed at the International exhibition in Detroit the coming fall. Linea mill nen who have seen the muchine say t is a great invention. The Saturday night, says:-"C. A. Pridlender went to Saginaw last Mon- ply it. day. He will visit Detroit before re-

return to Oscoda and thump the life aw, raised Cain, and was kicked into the street. Jennie Newman, a 15-vear-old girl got her right arm crushed and terrihould buy their shees at Claggett & ble burned by being caught in the rol lers of a steam mangle in Robinson's laundry at Sagmaw, this morning.

turning". He took on a jag at Sagin-

The American Express Company ere giving us better service, having ngaged A. J. Marsh, to collect and deliver Express in the business part of the village. It will save a lot of running to the depot. Hang out your

card.

C. O. McCullough has renfed the Commercial House, and proposes to continue it as a first class hotel. He men will see that the .(4. A. R. post of has no connection with the salooon part, which will be continued by Mr. Anderson. If Charley can run a hotel as well as he can make a fine boot, he will be a success.

Last year \$5,000 was paid out here for huckleberries. A. Eberhardt, who is prepared to buy the berries for eash, informs us that in his epinion the crop on a table at the pic-nic grounds, last will bring from \$5,000 to 10,000 this vear. He says there are few section where berries promise to be plentiful. -Cheboygan Tribune.

Special Benefit for the Grand Army of the Republic, for one day only, the 25 of July is the day that we will sell Slater's all wool blue suits, at \$8 cash per suit.

You Soldiers and Sailors know well what they are worth, so be sure and come round early in the morning be fore they are gone.

The Michelson & Hanson Lumber films in the State, near Whitehall, which they will move into their new site at Twin Lakes. John K. Hanson will superintend its removal, next will ship to Chebovgan by water

One of the largest land and lumber Capt. F. L. Barker came in from the deals for this section was consummatwoods Sunday, looking much better ed here this week. Michelson & Han-25,000,000 feet of pine, in Town 28 N R. 2 East, and the same day, Salling. Peninsula Avenue, which has been oc- Hanson & Co. bought eight thousand Hanson & Co. bought eight thousand acres of hard wood land in Otsego county. Town 30 N. R. I. W. The Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin county, Town 30, N. R. 1, W. The consideration in both transactions is

With one accord the Democratic refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by H. C. THATCHER. papers are publishing statements show ing the size of our payments for pensions. It is true that our burden for pensions is large. So is our debt of gratitude to the soldiers of the Union. But will our Democratic contempora-ries descend to particulars and tell us precisely what pensions they would re-frouble." John Leslie, farmer and peal if they could?-Boston Journal.

Ward, proprietor of the Grayling and Charlevoix railroad will extend his J. F. Kelley, a tinsmith, has open- grade from the State road where it is running schedules and arrangement between his road and the West Mich igan and Michigan Central roads will make a most excellent passenger route either southeast to Detroit or southvest,-East Jordan Enterprese.

Women and Baseball.

We are always glad to chronicle ed of such great merit as that which number of DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAG-AZINE, which has just arrived. One of the leading articles is a game of une. baseball and played out on paper by means of finely executed illustrations with explicit descriptions of each move. Those who have attempted to explain the game of baseball to a sister, wife, or wife-to be, know what Yalker.

an almost hopeless task it was. Now the Democrat says that Miss Frank here is the whole thing done for you. reading it a women will be as anxious many one of the other sex to see, a match, and she will never again may Well! what is there in baseball anyhow?" The article will save you hours of explanation, and shows the enterprise of this progressive Magazine, which strives to give the public just what they want. This August number is certainly very attractive. "A Happy Day at Cairo." with its beautiful illustrations, gives a splendid idea of home life in Egypt; "Summer' Bird" is one of Olive Throne Miller's

charming papers; "The Game of Lawn Cooketta" describes the new pastime that is almost as fascinating as tennis; there are absorbing stories and partments are overflowing with good and seasonable things; and in addi-The flax machine recently invented tion there are over two hundred fine by Morrison, of Alpena, will be exhibitillustrations, including a beautiful water-color of "Swallews". It is pub lished by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST at 15 East 14th St., New York. Price 20 cents; or 82 per year. Any of our local newsdealers will be glad to sup

> "Turn that wrapping paper the other side out", says a lady in a dry goods store recently, as a clerk was put ting up her purchase in wrapping pa per. "I don't want to be a walking advertisement for your store. I read the papers as all intelligent people people should, and Lathing that in hem is the place business, instead of asking your custo mers to carry your sign around each purchase of goods. Tell the people through the papers what you have to sell, and how you sell it". This sug gestion voices the sentiment of the ladies, and they it is who read the advertisements and buy the bulk of the goods sold by retailers.

the Harney Peak Mining Company o South Dakota, has just returned from the Black Hills, where the claims of his company are located, and he says pany's inlines, awaiting only the com-pletion of the mill to be turned out as bar tin. The new mill will be completed next April, and is to have a capacity of about eight tons of pure tin lay, representing a valuation of \$3,-200 to \$4,000 per day.-N. Y. Press.

The cutlery business of Sheffield. England, fell off \$350,000 in amount luring the past three months. That means that American workingmen have had much more employment at good wages, and American enterprise and industry a corresponding profit, Of course it is all on account of the

McKinley hill - Clandand Landon To the Grand Army of the Republic we are indebted for one of the most interesting and impressive of our cere monial days - that on which the graves week. It is modern, all through, run: of the soldiers are decorated. The sion of their pleasant cottage at Bay ning a circular, and band saw. They idea originated in the mind of a German who had served as a priva the Union army, whose name has been preserved. - Bay City Times.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Eruptions, and postively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money

### Happy Hoosiers.

Win. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida-ille, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters ville. Ind., writes: stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney It is credibly reported that David and Liver medicine, made me feel like ward, proprietor of the Grayling and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, bard-hurlayoir, railroad will extend his ware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for new strength, good appetite and felt just like he'had a new lease on life. only 50c, a bottle at H. C. Thatcher Drug Store.

## Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught west,—East Jordan Enterprese.

We call the attention of our soldier was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of conof Turrill Post Hall, G. A. R. at Lapeer, Mich., under the command of Prof. H. C. Rankin, who so ably conducted the late teachers' institute in Gaylord, and who wore the army blue in stormy days agone. The Hall was litted up for the Post through the libert taking ten bottles, found litted up for the Post through the libert taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, how does her own honsework and is as well as she ber of the Post, and known to our renders as the "Michigan Shingle Drug Store, large bottles 50c, and \$1.

Benator Stewart's plan of running a Piute Indian for the presidency on a new idea, especially when it is possess. free coinage platform is chimerical. He couldn't find an intelligent Indian is now presented to us in the August who would stand on such a platform. Senator Stewart will have to content himself with a democrat .- Det. Trib-

> Reciprocity is a republican policy, proposed by a republican secretary of state, adopted by a republican congrees, and approved by a republican President, and carried out by a repub lican administration. There is a tendency amoung demogratic organs to misrepresent these facts. - Detroit

> They accuse Mr. Blaine of being an invalid, but none accuse him of weakness of brain. Even now the democratic papers have him dying; they always start at his feet and stop just short of his cranium. The day is past in which they can assail Mr. Blaine's intellect without being laughed at even by their own partisans .-Muskegon Chronicle.

### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending July 11, '91. Helderman, Chas. Milner, Mrs. Fred Kristianson, K. J. Smith, S. R. Wolcott, H. W.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

THAVE for sale three Mich Cows. I HAVE for safe three much years, one yearing Heifer, and a pig one year old. They can be seen on my farm in South Branch township. For further information, call on or address further information, call on or addre Dr. S. REVELL, Roscommon, Mich.

10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Bay City. Air Datroit, ar. Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar Chicago, Jackson,

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses of lots on favorable terms. For particu-

lar information call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

### For Sale.

GOOD House and two lots with ho goods sold by retailers.

A large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village: Engage at this office or of Chrissian Range.

### Gunsmith Shop.

WILL open up the old blacksmith his company are located, and he says that there are thousands of tons of tin make and repair guns and do other ore resting on the dumps at the company's inless, awaiting only the company as peculity. able. Give me a call

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Church Work By Leading Churchmen.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C. the Great National Weekly for the home and Fire-side, will shortly begin the publication of a highly-interesting series of articles on the condition, development and prospects of the great Churches in this country, by the leading men of soveral Churches. The articles and their contributors are Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal Gib

ons, Archbishop of Baldmore, Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop John Newman Protestant Episcopal Church, Right Rev-rend Leighton Coleman, S. T. D., LL. D., Bishop of Belaware.
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Hale the distinguished author.
Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prof. E. J.
Wolff, of the Gittysburg Seminary.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Washington, D. C.



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Notice. Twenty-third Judicial Circuit.-In

Breed. Suit pending in the Cirmplainant. cuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery, at Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1891.

Defendant. June 18th day of nav, A. B. 1871.

The Trus cause it appearing from affidavit on file and the return of the Sheriff of asid County, that the defendant Edward S. Breed is not a resident of this State, that his last known place of residence was in the State of Missouri, and that his whereabouts are unknown of Son County, the state of the state o fendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant causes a notice of this order to be published in the Crawsean Avelances a newspape printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein, once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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### WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

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The Different Buildings Will Po Marvels of Beautiful Architecture—Description of Some or the Principal Ones—Peerless In the World's History.

Many thousands, no doubt, have begun to be or urious as to how the buildings and grounds of the Folumbian Exposition will appear—what sort of a spectacle they will present. A bird's eye view of the site and buildings and a series of cuts of drawings

grounds of the foolumbian Exposition will appear—what sort of a spectacle they will present. A birdis-eye view of the site and buildings and a series of cuts of drawings showing the clevations of the several structures and their ground plans will scone be issued. Without waiting for these, however, a general idea can be given. In the northern portion of the grounds we will see a picturesque group of buildings, perhaps forty or aftry of them, constituting a veritable village of palaces. Hore, on a hundred acres or more, beautifully hid out, will stand the buildings of foreign nations and of a number of the States of the Union, surrounded by lawns, walks, and beds of foreyers and shrubbery. They will be ranged on wide-curying avenues, will include some of the most ornate, costly and palatial structures, and constitute perhaps the most interesting perion, of the group will stand the Hilmols building, 300 by 100, and fifty feet in height, and costing \$350,000. It will be severely, classic in style, with a dome in the center, and a great porch facting southward. In this portion of the park, too, will stand the fine turb building, which is to be a magnificent palace costing half a million. Just, south of the foreign and State buildings and the Chited States disheries building, 700 feet in length; and encompassing three Islands. On the largest one will stand the United States disheries building, designed by Henry Ives Cobb, of Chicago, will be in the Spanish style, and complexious because of a literal use of color.

A little further south, across an area of the largon, with the the United States, and colors.

style, and conspicuous because of a mera use of color.

A little further south, across an area of the lagoon, will be the United States Government Building, measuring three hundred and fitty by four hundred and twenty feet, and having a dome one hundred and twenty feet in diameter and one hundred and offty feet high. It will be constructed of stone, iron, and glass, classic, in style, cover four acres, and cost \$100,000. On the lake shore, cast of its building and in part in the intervening space, the Government will have by fun-mattery, lite-saving sta-

tions complete with apparatus, war bul-Joons and a full-size model of a \$3,000,000 battle-ship of the first class. The visitor arriving by steamboat will probably see, also, unchored near by, a Columbus fleet—

are reproduction, as near as may be, of the one with which the great, discoverer sailed from Palos- and also a Government revenue cutter and one or two torpedo boats.

The largest building of the Exposition—that of manufactures and iberail arts—will measure 1,700 by 800 feet, with two interior course, and int its center a great dome.

After passing this immense structure, the steamboat will aron alongside the plor. This, as designed by Augustus Saint Gaudens, of Paris, will be a thing of beauty and a source of nuchenjoymen to visitors. Two parallel piers will extend from the shore about 400 feet, where, taking out curves, they will parily enclose a circular harbor, from the center of which will rise, on a great pedestal, a commanding statue of Columbus or of the Republic.

From the pier extending was a standing was a simple production.

on a great pedestal, a commanding statue of Columbus or of the Republic.

From the pier, extending westward, will be a long avenue or court several hundred feet wide, affording, Chief Burnham says, as spectacle unparalleled in the world—a marvel of architectural grace and sublimity, an exposition of itself." To the right, at the entrance of this grand avenue, will be the areat manufactures building, and farther back the other attractions already referred to. To the left will be the arrically referred to. To the left will be the arrically referred to. To the left will be the arrically in the left will be the arrically for hundred feet, designed by Architect McKim, of New York. This, Chief Burnham says, will be a sdream. Its cost will be half a million. Between this and the huge manufactures building his-a branch of the lagoon. All down this grand avenue, encompassing a beautiful sheet of water, will stand imposing building, along the majestic facades of which will sweep the gaze of the visitor until it rests upon the administration building of the exposition, which terminates the visit nearly a mile. Alstant. Upon traversing this, the visitor vill find in a verticable Bots de Boulogne or Varantles, in malit of Leanity of offsets produced by landscape achitecture and gardenius.

Passing the agreentural building the visitor will come to the great machinery

duced by landscape achitecture and gardenins.

Passing the agricultural building the visitor will come to the great machinery hall, which lies to the westward of it, and which is connected with it by a horseshoe arcade doubling a branch of the lagoon. It will be nearly identical with it in size and cost, but will differ considerably in appearance, being eserious, impressive, and rich in architectural line and details. Chief Burnham says, sand the bost work of its designers, Peabody & Sternes, of Bostons. Opposite machinery hall and north of it, in the center of the stong walks will stand the exposition administration building. This will be one of the most imposing, and, in proportion to its size, the most expensive of the large structures. Richard M, Hunt, President of the American Institute

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MACHINERY HALL

PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

of Architects, is its designer, and he has smalled it stately and simple yet exceedingly striking in appearance, and an excellent representative of Italian renaissance. It will cost \$650,000, be adorned with scores of statuary figures, and be surmounted by a glided dome rising 250 feet. To the northward of the administration building, on either side and facing the grand avenue, will be two more immense little more than five acres and a half. Both will be received and and fifty teet high, or about one hundred feet higher than the Fiffel. From the steambeat of the exposition of the point of the exposition of the contribution.

North of these buildings in the main largon will be an island of twenty or highly acres in area. It is the insention to hive the keep as wild and pelgative as possible. There the visitor may wander through a miniature "forest primeral," pathloss and untransformed by are, and may hunt the fragrant wild flower or the saucy clipting in the north and will be exceptionally or an acres in area. It is the insention to hive for the theory of the productions of famous buildings, one of the fragrant wild flower or the saucy clipting the northward will be exceptionally in the point of the productions of famous buildings, one of the fragrant wild flower or the saucy clipting the productions of famous buildings, or and the proceeding from the administration will be exceptionally be an island of twenty or highly acres in area. It is the insention to hive for the production of famous buildings, or and the production of famous buildings of the production of

building still further westward, on more accurately, southwestward, the observer will arrive at the railway facilities for the arrival and departure of visitors. St. parallel tracks will sweep into the grounds in a huge circle at the extreme southwest. All the important buildings will stand on the arrival and leaving the strength part. As the parallel death, and the property of them there can be eral remarks as to the condition of sky, air, and sea. Several thousand of interesting features of the great expecting these have to be prepared and delivered to the mail steamboat on the arrival of the steamship at each point. As

Printing Shops at Sec.

Very few persons outside the ship-ping business are aware that there are now more than a dozen ocean going steamships with a printing department on board. They are fully equipped and can turn out anything in the print ing line, with the possible exception of a highly colored lithograph or a gilt-edge playing card. The City of Paris and the City of New York of the Inman line, the Teutonic and the Majestic of the White Star line, and a number of craft in the North German Lloyd fleet have a large space set aside for the use of the printers.

On every trip of the City of Paris a

On every trip of the City of Faris a newspaper is printed at sea. It is newsy and breezy, and smells of Old Neptune as much as a South Sea whaler does. It is a four-page sheel of the color of old parchment, and everything of any note that occurs during the passage from port to port is faithfully recorded. The passengers and officers supply the "copy." Every and officers supply the "copy." Every and officers supply the "copy." Every and officers supply the "copy." There are and officers supply the "copy." Everything is contributed free. There are poems by women passengers, fairy tales of the sea, written by landsmen. and records of this or that concert held on board or incidents of the dinner

table. Turning out this newspaper is not the only thing that keeps the printing office of the Paris busy. An abstract of the ship's log has to be made, giving the dates, directious of wind, distances, and courses traveled, position of vessel by latitude and longitude at noon the end of each day, and the gen-

rival of the steamship at each port. As the mail boat always reaches the com-

pany's pier in advance of the printing department, the abstract of log is gen

So popular has this printing shop become aboard ship that "plants" have been placed aboard other than regular liners. There is an Al shop aboard the United States man-of-war Chicago,

the United States man-of-war Chicago, the flagship of the Squadron of Evolution. On a recent cruise of the White Equadron this printing a sheet called the Chicago Bulletin, besides doing other official service for the officers of the fleet. Nine numbers were printed during the cruise, the last at Norfolk, Va., on May 23. In the publication were printed articles on "Hayti as a Nation," "Our Naval Cadets," "Is Jack a Grumbler?" "Our National Flag," and "Soundton. Target, Practice."

and Squadron Target Practice."
The late hear Admiral Geo. F. Preble.
Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens and

the late Commander W. F. Spicer also contributed three clever poems to the sheet. The officers and crew of the fleet say they could not get along with-

A Over Hen.

"Hens are funny critters," says an old farmer, "and I have one on my lot.

out the Bulletin now.

erally at the company's offic town for newspaper reporters better steamship reaches her dock. this printing is free of charge to the passengers, the steamship company

passengers, the ster-meeting the expense.



WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.

MARY, THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON (From the only portrait in existence.)

While being brought to this country the face of the picture was slightly damaged. Fifty-five years ago an effort was made in Philadelphia to

on sale in all parts of the country at a moderate price. Special arrangements no money. The cashier put his hand no money. The cashier put his hand to a shelf under the desk; produced a Fair. The receipts will be placed in the hands of the Executive Committee. "What's that?" the tramp asked, among them hairs exceed afficient extensions to the week. the hands of the executive Committee, among them being several citizens of New York, whose high standing will-be a gnarautee that the money will be properly applied. A caveat to secure the copyright of the engraving has been filed by Mrs. Beard at Washington. She intends to offer a prize for the best poem embodying the virtues of Mrs. Washington and making reference to the erection of the new monument. This poem will be inscribed on a slab of onyx, to be inserted in the base of the monument. The material composing the present monument will be used in the construction of the one to be erected. Any portion of the fund remaining after the new monument has been completed will be devoted to purchasing all relies formerly belong-

Why He Felt Plue

"What's the matter, old man?" he Mrs. L. J. Beard, a New York busi-aess woman and a most patrictic Americau; has been empowered by Mrs. John T. Goolrick, President of the Mary Washington Monument As-cociation, of Fredericksburg, Va., to take steps toward the reising of a fund

said, as they met the morning after.
"You look blue."
"I feel blue."
"But last night you were the jolliest

member of the party."
"I felt jolly."
"You acted like a boy just out of

school."

"I thike one."

"You said your wife had gone away for the first time in three years, and there wasn't any one to say a word if you went home and kicked over the mantel clock."

"I remember it."

vociation, of Fredericksburg, Va., to take steps toward the raising of a fund to aid in the erection of a new monument to be placed over the grave of Mary Washington, the mother of George Washington, at Fredericksburg. The present monument was erected many years ago, and has not only never been finished but has fallen into partial decay. The patriotic feelings of the ladies of Virginia became aroused over this fact some time ago, and the present association was formed for the purpose of erecting a new monument. "I remember it."
"You said that if you stayed out un til 4 o'clock there was no one to look a you reproachfully and sigh and make

Mrs. Beard's plan is to have a large number of steel engravings made of Mary Washington, taken from an oil "You feel mean." "You set many didn't I?" "You certainly did." "You certainly did."

didn't 1?"
"You certainly did."
"And I gave an Indian warwhoop on
the doorstep?"
"Yes; and you sang a verse from a
comic opera song and tried to dance a

clog."

"And my wife had missed the train. Now go away and leave me. I want to kick myself a little more for not taking the precaution to get an affidavit from the conductor that she went with the train.

Don't Klek. Though the weather be wet And your clothing be mussed, Ro.a brick; Be a brick; Don't grainble and fret, For the rain, don't forget, Is laying the dust. Don't kick.

Though the weather be hot And boiled be your blood Till 'tis thick, Be content with your lot, For the sunshine is what Is drying the mud.
Don't kick.

Speaking of the shifting weather, Tell you what I wish you'd do: Wish you'd inform me whother It is bot cough for you.

Western Nerve While in Topeka, Kan., last week, 1 fort was made in Philadelphia to remedy the injury, but with slight success.

The proposed engravings will be made by a New York firm of acknowledged ability, and will be quite large in size. It is estimated that four months will be required to complete the work. The engraving will be placed on sale in all parts of the country at a moderate price. Special arrangements in money. The cashier put his hand

pointing to the pistol.

"That, sir," answered the cashier
"is a revolver."

"as a revolver."

An expression of relief came over the man's face as he replied:

"Oh, I don't care a straw for a revolver! I thought it was a stomach.

pump. Good-afternoon."
And he walked out and disappeared around the corner before the astonished cashier could rally from his sur-

Tommy (in search of information)— Mr. Knowitall, what does 'copyright' you see printed in books mean? Mr. Knowitall—Ahom—ahem. Copy-

right, my little boy, means—means. Well, you know copy is what the writer hands the printer and copy write means he had to write the copy hefore they could print it. Now, run away and don't bother.

After a moment's hesitation the man turned to the grocer and said; "Massa White, would you frow in a few crack served in some public institution hereafter to be selected.

Prussels and Tapestry.

Brussels and tapestry carpets are so similar in appearance that they might readily be regarded, on a casual consideration, as fabrics of the same structure. But when the principles on which the nattern is obtained in the respective articles are examined, it is "Woll." was the answer. "them on which the pattern is obtained in the respective articles are examined, it is at once evident that there is practically no actual resemblance; for while in the brussels the design is purely a woven effect, in the tapestry it is merely a print, says the "Upholsterer."

The wearing of brussels affords some characteristic features for investigation. The pattern is obtained in the pattern is obtained in the case of the same characteristic features for investigation.

a separate frame.

A five-frame brussels is a carpet with this number of colors succeeding which they are concealed from or brought into view—is an important cle. On examining a brussels carpet, it will be observed that the individual threads forming the pile seem either to be composed of several colors or to be substituted by yarns of other shades, according to the section of the pattern being formed. For instance, in the same line of the design, looking at the fabric lengthwise, apparently in the same thread, as many as from three to five colors, such as black, green, drab, scarlet, and blue, form the pile in succession. If these effects are not due to a variegated yarn, they result from the employment of five distinct threads, each of which is so controlled that it only appears in the pile when assisting to develop the design.

To obtain a three-frame pattern

composed, say, of black searlet, and olive, at least three separate weaves are necessary—one for each shads. Thus the weave used in forming the shed in the warp for the black pile is so arranged as to depress the scarlet and olive, while that for giving the scarlet pile conceals the black and olive threads, and, lastly, that for pro-ducing the olive pile hides the black and scarlet ends; so that, by an appropriate application of these respective

quired.

The "Ransomest Cheese." 

lrummer: "Boss, am that cheese?"
"It is, and finer than silk," was the reply the darky received.
"What am cheese wuff, boss?"

After a moment's hesitation the man

"How does it go, Sam?"
"Well," was the a

Second pickpocket-Did he do any

"Got his hand into a banker's pocket."
"What luck did he have?"

"Fustrate; got his hand back."

Shall We Ever Fly.

Roger Bacon, the far-seeing monk of Roger Bacon, the lar-seeing monk of the four-teenth century, thus forecasts, the possibilities of a coming age: "There shall be rowing without oars, and sailing without sails; carriages shall roll with unimagined speed, with a machine to enable a man to walk on the bottom of the sea, and bridges over rivers, which shall rest neither on piles nor on columns." Now that all these possibilities, except flying have become actualities, why should that much longer be an exception?— Standard.

Air Navigation.

Mr. Renard, the distinguished French aeronaut, is building a new dirigible air ship of over 3,000 cubic yards capacity. It is said that the motor is made of aluminum and oper-

a camp-chair, but which in its una-bridged form is warranted to float a weight of two hundred pounds and to support a man in a siffing position. On the sides of that sitz-boot, as its inventor calls it, there are two small oars which complete its resemblance to a half-finished boat, and for all but ex-pert swimmers give it a considerable advantage over the ordinary cork life the prisoner,

POETESS AND INDIAN WED.

Miss Elaine Goodals and Dr. Charles A.

Eastman Married. Miss Elaine Goodale, the well-known authoress and poetess, was married at the Church of the Ascension, New York City, to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the civilized Sioux physician. The groom is a young man of education and refine-



MISS ELAINE GOODALE

ment, and about thirty years of age, and his paternal grandfather was a captain in the United States army, who married an Indian girl, known as the "Demi-Goddess" of the Sioux on account of her great beauty. Dr. Pastman antered Beloit College, Wicoman and August Micoman and States and Stat sin, and subsequently graduated with honors from Dartmonth. He was class orator, captain of the foot-ball team and winner of medals for skill in fencing and physical manhood. Miss Good-ale is about the medium, neither blonds nor brunette, of graceful figure and en-



CHARLES ALEXANDER WILLIAMS CHIVESA (DR. EASTMAN).

fertaining manner. She has dark eyes and chestnut hair, regular features, with an intelligent and expressive countenance that lights up wouderfully as she talks. Miss Goodale was born on her father's place, "Sky Farm Cottage," in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and is twenty-seven years of age. She was the supervisor of Indian. schools, but resigned her position, as it entailed constant travel, and will live with her bushand at the Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota-where her busband is Government Medical Inspector

MRS. JOSEPHINE PEARY.

The First Woman Explorer to Join a

A-tic Expedition.

Josephine Diebitch, wife of Lieut. Peary, accompanies the party now on its way to North Greenland, to exits way to North Greenland, to explore the arctic regions. The expedition expects to return in two years.
Mrs. Peary is a handsome and intelligent young woman, and wrote enthusiastically of her proposed trip. She
is the only woman in the party. When
asked what she was going to do with
herself in that horribly lonesome country she replied: "During the summer,
you know, it will be light all the time,
the sun never going beyond the horithe sun never going beyond the horizon. I shall spend my time out of doors as much as possible. I shall botanize, sketch, take photographs of all the curiconsiderable gunning. There are quantities of loons, eider-ducks, ptarmigan,



MRS. LIEUT PEARY.
(The first and only woman to accompany an arctic exploring expedition.)

and various kinds of sea birds." Then too, there will be a daily romp with my two jet-black Newfoundland dogs, which were brought direct from St. no cattle to drag them; instruments to Johns, N. F., for me by Capt. Pike, fly with, with which a man shall move and I will practice snow-shaeing and artificial wings; a little machine which skier running. During the three shall raise and lower efformous weights; months when we will have continuous night, I shall keep myself busy mounting my botanical specimens, reading and looking after such things as be-long to woman's department. Beside, we take with us many games, including chess, checkers, dominos, parchesi, backgammon and cards. We will also have occasional musicales, each member of the party playing a different musical instrument. We propose to be a jolly party."

Recovered and Non-Sulted

Recovered and Non-Suite 1.

Here is a queer case for an action.

A man was insane and determined to throw himself out of the window of the asylum. He made several attempts, and was prevented by the servants. Put in a new apartment he tried it again, jumped out of the window, fell on the lawn, injured himself seriously, but, strange to say, the shock cured his mental disorder. At once he sued the officers of the saylum for negligence. The plaintiff asylum for negligence. The plaintiff was non-suited. There is a delightful legal quibble about this, for the pros and cons are many.

"You know that you are not obliged



tigation. The pile warp, for instance, instead of running off ordinary yarn beams, is wound on bobbins or miniature beams, fixed in frames or a huge creek stationed behind the loom. Each color requires what is technically called

old farmer, "and I have one on my lot. A few months ago she took a liking for an old brindle cow of mine. At first all she did was to go out to the pasture with the cow, but after a while she began to jump on the cow's back. For a long time the cow resented this and shook the hen off. But it did not do each other in the same line of fabric. The manner in which the various colors are controlled—in other words, in factor in the manufacture of this arti-

weaves to the design, the colors are brought up in the figure where re-

Principle above habit, use before pleasure, is the line from which dull cares and regrets are most easily ban-

## chaissance, is designed by George.S. Post. of New York. After passing this immense structure, the stemmbout will aron alongside the pion. This, as designed by Augustus Saint Gaudens, of Paris, will be a thing of beauty and a source of nuch enjoyment to visitors. Two parallel piers will extend from the shore about 400 feet, where, tuking out curves, they will parily enclose a circular harbor, from the center of which will rise; on a great pedestal, a commanding statue of Columbus or of the Republic. From the pier, extending westward, will be close a court sweet all many the properties of the south will be devoted to the live stock exhibits. There immense stock buildings, show ring, and whatever else will contribute to the live stock feature of the control of the live stock feature of the control of the such states of the live stock feature of the control of the such states of the control of the such states of shook the hen off. But it did not do any good; the hen hopped right on again, until at last, in sheer despair, the cow accepted the situation. She was probably the more inclined to do so when she discovered, as she soon did, that Biddy, as much as possible, least invests for a property her. A New-Yorker who has spent some years at Tangier, the quaint old sea-port of Morocco, and who returned to find the newspapers more than ordina-rily full of the misdoings of bank and kept insects from annoying her. In fact, she even went further than that, for when she discovered that the cow would like to have her back scratched, trust company officials, thinks it is tring, and whatever else will contribute to the success of the live stock feature of the exposition will be constructed. In success the live stock feature of the exposition will be constructed. In success the live stock feature of the exposition will be constructed. In success the live stock feature of the fortinate for the offenders that they fact, she even went further than that; for when she discovered that the cow would like to have her back scratched, the says, "for a man who loses sight of she scratched it in a way to make the

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The beautiful park, with its magnificen array of architecture, will surely present one of the finest spectacles the eyes of magnificent

Punishment for Stealing in Tangler

HOME OF THE FIGHERIES EXHIBIT.

In a huge circle at the extreme southwest and the important consequence of the problem of the pr

HALMMAN NA

S COLUMN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR FRONT ELEVATION OF THE HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.

lake shore or hypothenuse of the triangle and across the southern chd. or the base. It remains only the southern chd. or the base of the remains only the southern chd. or the base. It remains only the southern chd. or the base. It remains only the southern chd. or the base of some one else's. When a cry and some one

ates perfectly. The balloon will soon be finished and will be tested shortly. It will leave Mondon and manouver-between Versailles and Paris. A sur carpenter of the Austrian navy has invented a contrivance weighing only twenty-five pounds and joined in a way that it can be folded up like

to say anything that wil commit your-selt," said the Judge mechanically. "Now, honor bright, Judge," replied the prisoner, "if I'll promise to be non-commital, will you?"

Palso Reports.

This story baying been circulated that Lydia E. Pinkham was a mythical personage whose name had been widely used for advertising purposes, a Boston ne spaper man not long ago had an interview with Mr. Charles H. Pinkham of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass. eldest son of the famous woman. Mr. Pinkham called attention to photographs of his mother and her children, and explained the rise and progress of her wonderful-business. He told how, when his father, using her kitchen as a laboratory, began the steeping of herbs with the assistance of her family. The filling of a gross or so of bottles was the work of an evening, and then the sons went around Boston and surrounding towns distributing circulars setting forth the virtues of the compound. Success attended their combined efforts, newspaper notoriety followed, and soon the kitchen give place to a well-appointed laboratory. Yet larger accommodations were required until they at length erected a building with facilities sufficient to meet the demands of a great and growing business. This is now pointed to as a proof of the results of advertising. Mrs. Charles II. Pinkham is actively engaged in the correspondence work of the company, and attends personally to the visits of female patients, so that instead of there being no Mrs. Pinkham, there have been in reality two ladies of that name, one of them still attending to the business founded in Lyan many years ago.

A Virginia Curiosity At Mount Eagle, about eight miles from (harloticsville, Albermaric County. Va., there is a large residence, on the windows of which from the outside can

be seen the photograph of a man's head and shoulders, the head and shoulders of a woman and child, and in another of a woman and child, and in another pane of glass the distinct outlines of a cat. The theory is that the parties were looking through the windows at the river during a storm, and a flash of lightning photographed them indelibly on the glass, but it is not known who they were. The pictures cannot be seen from the inside, but that they are be plainted. the inside, but that they can be plainly seen from the outside is youched for by prominent citizens of Charlottesville

Whether You Travel by Land or Sea You need a medicinal safeguard. Changes of climate or temperature, brackish water, unusual dist, draughts from open whidows that ed ailments against which the surest pro tection is Hostetter's Stornach Bilters, finest of medicinal fortifiers. Sea sickness, land nauses medicinal fortifiers. Sea sickness, land nausea, are promptly counteracted by this agreeable corrective, which is also a capital defense against malaria, the effects of a tropical or chilly tomperature, damp and exposure. Fersons of sedentary pursuits, mill operatives, ners, miners, engineers, frontiersmen, per social miners, engineers, frontiersmen, persons of every calling involving montal fatigue, excessive bodily effort, and liability to unhealthful influences of any sort, regard it as an incomparable safeguard. Hillcusness, constitution, dyspensia, rhounatism, stok headache and kidney troubles are offectually subdued by the great alterative.

While Chicago is couring the world for Toltec Temples, Egyptian pyramids and Roman collisoums (or do they call lem coloseif in Chicago now?)—while she is runmaging around for ancient ruins, let her not overlook her ancient rival, poor

Plukham's Vegetable Compound a trusty friend and in the "Guide to Health and Etiquette" a book that answers all their

SMFH-"I heard you lost fifty dollars on the races restarday." Johnson-"Hi is not lost. I know where it is. Green

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FITS,—All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No bils after first day's use. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$61 Arch St., Philia., Pa.



The Needs of the Farmers.

The enactment of a law by which a liberal increase of endowment is made to the agricultural colleges, is an evidence that Congress appreciates fully the importance of technical education for farmers. Farmers, says Henry Stewart in Practicul Farmer, are to be considered in the light of public servants in a great measure. Their industry provides food and clothing for the people. It is the most important of all arts, and it is based upon scientific knowledge which is not afforded by ordinary means of education. one day, to sink back into a worse state the next. They're cleansed and regulated—mildly and quietly, without wrenching or griping. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is all that's needed as a gentle laxative; three to four act as a cathar. one day, to sink back into a three to four act as a cathar-They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Sick Headache, Bilious Head ache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all de-rangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and cured.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

PARTMENT.

Shoop-Needs of the Farmers-Mistakes in the Poultry Business—Plan of Poultry-House—How to Make Milk Pay—About Carnets-Notes.

THE FARM.

Selecting Seed Wheat THEN I first began growing wheat 1 grading it so as to take out about half, which would be large, plump kernels. The smaller grain was sold at the mill. At present, says T. B. Leroy, in Rurat

New Yorker, my practice is to select, when cutting the wheat, a half acre which prom-ises to yield more than any other part of the lot. I notice particularly where this is and when the wheat is drawn to the barn, this is taken last and drawn to the barn, this is taken last and put by itself on top of the law. Then it is thrashed first and my own seed saved from it. My soil is not uniform in quality. One rould find spots yielding at the rate of, say, from twenty-live up to fifty bushels per aere. Seldom is there a year, I think, when I can not pick out a half acro that will yield at the rate of from twenty to twenty-live tushels, or tweet that amount per acre.

that amount per acre.

But, now, where does the plumpest wheat grow? Where do I find the largest berries? In the thin spots every time. Where do I find terries of large time. Where do I find terries average size, and more or less shrunken some years? In the richest parts of the rowth is great, and the field, where the growth is great, and the crop more or less lodged: If we thrash the grain and mixit and then grade out the largest beiries, we shall be likely to get most of our seed from the parts of the field that yielded the least. Is the plants the largest beginning the field that the largest beginning the field of the least. plump individual berry the best one to plump individual berry the test one to sow, without regard to the conditions under which it grew? This is what I would like to know for a certainty from a series of careful experiments. Prof. Plumb is just the man to find this out

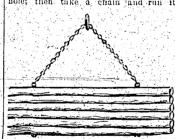
or us. I take the wheat from the best half. take the wheat from the gest hattere and run it through the families will in such a way as to take out merely the screenings—the very small and badly shrunken grains. In most seasons these would amount to one busier out or rout twenty to forty. All grains of fair size are left in the seed. Perhaps you ask: Why not grade the wheat from the best half-acre? Well, which heads contained the largest grains—the small ones with a few-kernels, or the longer ones, that had twice as mater? Links thought for some her hot overtook her and old Saint Loosy.

John Shin, a tramp, was found nearly frozen agar Millersburg, Ohio, last winter, and taken to the infirmary, where he was cared for until the other day. Then he asked the Superintendent to accompany him to Columbus. The tramp, who is So years old, went to the best heads from the best half-acre, and then the hest berries from them. I tramp, who is So years old, went to the best heads from the best half-acre, and then the hest berries from them. I convenies. He owns seventy two acres of land, has \$4,000 in bank and owned Government bonds. He is worth \$75,000, but likes to hoard his money and tramp, around, living for nothing.

Young married ladies find in Lydia, E. Young married ladies find in Lydia, E. out the properties of the field which had the control of the second the money and tramp. go out to, buy seed wheat would 'select fine, plump grain, from a field which had' yielded twenty or twenty-five bushels per acre, rather than an inferior-looking article somewhat smaller and perhaps a little shrunken, from a field which they knew had yielded thirty-five or forty

### Cheap Clod Crusher.

Take five or six or more hard wood saplings of uniform size, 4 or 5 inches in diameter and straight, 6 or 5 feet long; 18 inches from each end, bore an inch hole; then take a chain and run it



hrough as represented in the cut; fasten t at the outside pieces, and the float is ready for business. You can hitch so as o work it straight or estering.—Prac-

servant. This does has been recognized in the establishment of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and under our present system of, protection to native industries it, becomes a right that agriculture should receive its share, leges and experiment stations, and under our present system of, protection to native industries it becomes a right that agriculture should receive its share, which cannot be given in any practicable way in any other manner than by giving eyery facility to farmers to make their dindustry as productive and profitable as to-day possible.

The greatest need of the farmers of the present time is a thorough education. Agriculture is based on a vast system of scientific knowledge which is to be acquired not only through well conducted a consideration for the present stations.

scientific knowledge, which is to be acquired not only through well conducted agricultural journals but by means of technical schools for the young. The schools lay the foundation which the agricultural press must be constantly building upon and enlarging; and the expectations of the schools are the schools as the schools are the sc isting colleges need be made more effi ising conteges need to made more emi-cient. The new appropriation of \$15,-000 annually for each college, with an increase of \$1,000 yearly until the amount reaches \$25,000, is thus a just recognition by the Government of what is a pressing need of the farmers.

## THE STOCK RANCH.

appear dull and stupid, stand with their toms from any cause the best way is to kill them and see that they are deeply buried; or, if medicines are to be tried; put the patient in a pen where the excre-ment can be seraped up and destroyed. Turkeys are frequently troubled with tape worms and show about the same symptoms as clearly the transfer way. symptoms as sheep, but they are more likely to get rid of them and recover, and if they run over the sheep pasture may spread the trouble in that way.

Impure Water for Stock. Dr. Young, the Secretary of the State Board of Health, has recently had sent to him for analysis, water from a well-near the barnyard of a Maine dairyman. From it comes the water supply for all the stock on the farm. The water apthe stock on the farm. The water appeared clear to look at, yet when an alyzed it is found to be by all odds the worst specimen which has yet been received. Five-one-thousandth parts of animonia would ordinarily be enough to cause a water specimen to be looked upon with suspicion, and this specimen contained one and threa-tenths parts of animonia, or in other words was as much worse than water ordinarily suspicious from excess of animonia, as five to 1,300. The question arises whether the milk from cows who drink this impure water from cows who drink this impure water can by any possibility escape its contamination. Knowing, the condition of this water supply one would scarcely feel able to youch for the wholesomeness of such milk. This is a matter which is open to discussion. It will illustrate the fact, however, that many farmers are prone to look upon any kind of a water supply as "good enough for the stock." Nothing could be more fallacious. If a bad water supply is a source of disease to men, one need not expect that it will prove otherwise with eattle. The stock on a farm, should have, as pure water as that used by the family, yet from cows who drink this impure water water as that used by the family, yet how often it is that we find wells dug—as was the one above mentioned, close to, or even in the barrayard, and receiving a large part of its drainage. Car, it be expected that cattle drinking the product of such cesspools as these will be healthy?—Maine Farmer.

### POULTRY YARD.

Plan of Poultry-House A plan of a poultry-house has been ent us by Mr. S. Johnson, Indiana the ost of which is \$18 for humber and \$5 for It is 10 feet wide, 6 feet high in front and 4 feet feet at the rear. The house is 3 feet long, having two rooms, each 5 feet



being the laying-room; II, the feed-rooms and C; the roosting-room. D D shows steps for reaching the floor. Underneath is lattice; railing, enclosing the under portion as a resort in rainy weather, W.W. are windows. B.E. E are ventilators.—The house can be made of any size or height.—Farm and Fireside.

Making New Breeds.

It seems to be the craze of both amateur and professional poultrymen to either endeavor to get up a new breed or help boom one just started. It is this Yankee notion for "something new" that causes it. Of what use can it be? When we had the Dominiques, Plymouth Rocks, and Silver Wyandottes, why was White Plymouth Rocks eclipsed the White all Barreds. Have the White Black, or Golden Wandottes been able to put the Silver Laced in the she shaded expectations, however, but they are few exceptions, however, but they are few. We believe the Indian game is a valuable addition, but we see no use of the White Langshan. A new breed should prove themselves more meritorious than those already established. When they are for them. The other day a prominent fancy poultryman told us he had a new breed—the Dominfique Minorea, but he admitted they were no better than the lack or White Minorea. Granting that they might create a boom, would not a swindle soon occur? Would not the minore soom arrived, the White Leich horse but their best foot forward and won. And so we could continue for some time, When the speculator will see ease making new breeds, we may be more able to near up to perfection!

Stockgird Western Farm Journal.

The Expanding Power of Ice.

The Expanding Power of safely potators, and the hird blue.—National Stockman and Far ner. necessary to go further? White Plymouth Rocks eclipsed the original Barreds. Have the White,

Mistake in the Poultry Business.

Mistake in the Poultry Business.
The author of the following should have due credit, but it is going the rounds credited to an "exchange."
To think that a man who has never been able to make a living at anything else—who has falled in everything else—can go into the poultry business and make a "grand success" of it.
To try to keep 100 fowls through the winter in a house that is none too large for half that number.
To neglect to provide comfortable winter quarters for their poultry.
To waste food by throwing it on the floor instead of feeding in troughs or some other vessel.

year.
To keep a lot of old hens that are 3 or 4 years old.
To allow the poultry droppings to accumulate in the house for weeks at a

### THE DAIRY.

them.

How to Make Milk Pay.

The Stock ranch.

Tape Worm in Sheep.

Reports from the West indicate that many sheep, especially lambs, are being killed by tape-worms.

The writer lost several sheep from this cause before it was generally known that sheep were troubled in that way. Lambs sometimes die in a few days after the firstsymptoms appear, but sheep that have got their growth will linger that have got their place there are times when more cause these times when more cause there are times when more cause the same times and springs frequented by the fish.

People "doctor" too much. They like to have some one look at their tongue, and look wise. If they would throw their pills and powders out of the window, forget that they have pulses and tongues, and that they have pulses and tongues, and the cause of the same times when more cause the same times when more cause the same times when making th

REAL RURAL READING for months and sometimes a year. They another farm near me the milk is all made into lee cream and delivered to appear dull and stapid, stand with their made into fee cream and delivered to heads up and eyes wide open, but show regular customers. It is put into cans no desire to keep with the flock. They holding a pint, quart, half-gallon or grow poor and weak and finally die with the appearance of having starved to death. As there is but little hope of saving a sheep that shows these sympathy of the saving a sheep that shows these sympathy or saving a sheep that shows the saving a sheep that sheep tha toms from any cause the best way is to work, but every small town wil kill them and see that they are deeply have numerous familles who do not keep a cow, and consequently must buy these things or go without. Many of these families are only too glad to make arrangements to take such things on certain days of each week, and by so doing they know what to depend on for the table, and the one who prepares it knows just how much he has sale for. To the one who delivers it in neat shape and promptly according to agreement there are good prices to be had in almost any small town. Those living near the large cities or towns, of course, have their regular "marketdays" to help them disposed of such things. While on the and promptly according to agreement, there are good prices to be had in almost their regular "market days" to help them disposed of such things. While on the subject of milk; let me say to those who cannot churn as often as it should be done, that every time you milk add a cupful of new milk to your cream. It seems to freshen the eream, and the butter will be far better and come easier.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Something About Carpets. Something About Curpers.
Unless carpets have been woven in breadths of the desired length and width for a room, nearly every one getting them ready to pit down finds it a difficult matter to keep the edges from fraying as soon as they are get. To reven ing as soon as they are cut. To prevent this, measure the breadth to be and before cutting it run a double row of and before cutting it run a double row or stitching, with the sewing machine, on each side of the line where it is to be cut off. Cut it between the rows of stitching; it can then be bound, or hemmed, as desired, and it will not fray or ravel at the ends.

A durable and nice-looking stair-cat-A durable and nice-looking stair-cat-pet-may be easily and cheaply made when one is making rag carpet by hav-ing a pretty stripe of dark colors woven, as wide as you wish your stair-carpet to be alternating with a stripe, say two inches wide, using string, warp, or old yarn instead of rags for filling.

When enough to make the length de-stred has been woven, stitch with the sewing machine twice across cach place where the twine or warp has been woven in, cut the stripes apart between the

in, cut the stripes apart between the rows of stitching and hem the warp stripe down; then sew the ends of the stripes so formed together, and you will have a stair-carpet that not only looks well but that will wear as long as two of the ordinary think. he ordinary kind.

### Household Hints.

Rice, boiled very dry, is acceptably served with fish instead of potatoes. A SMALL bag of sulphur kept in a drawer will prove an absolute provenive to red ants.
SPRAINED ankle has been cured in an

SPIRAINED ankie has been eased in an hour by showering with hot water poured from a height of a few research boiling.

COMMON washing-wood on the boiling water should be used to rinse all the waste pipes at least once a week or ten Ir is said that whole cloves put into a

chest with woolen goods are a better preventative against moths than cedar shavings, tobacco or camphor.

Silven spoons and forks in daily use may be kept bright by leaving them in strong borax water several hours. The water should be boiling when they are put in.

placing over the trone an sld tin budies or simile, vessel bottom side up. You need a thick ligar-holder, lined with paper, to handle them with when heated

is to pass them through a sieve, allowing the totate to fall in flake-like form into the dish, into which it is to be veryed. This makes it very light and palarable. It is sometimes called po-

powerful agency exerted by ice in sever-ing rocks, of which he gives a striking instance on the Aalesund of West Norway, where a low ledge rising out in the fjord is all that remains of one ex-tensive seld promontors, which in the year 1717 was saddenly blown up and manch in the model into the water by the force of the stone. The winter quarters for their poultry.

To waste food by throwing it on the floor instead of feeding in troughs or some other vessel.

To dose well fowls with all sorts of the from the threat any "poultry powders," or any "egg food" in creation, will make your hens lay unless they have proper food, comfortable quarters, and good care besides.

To cran 50 cents worth of drugs desired in the interestices of the rock, when a suid denote the field, and carried its waters into every esercice of the rock, when a suid sharp frost, which turned the descending waters of the newly-formed stream into ice, arresting their course within the interestices of the stone. The winter had been mild, and during a spid thaw a considerable stream had welled up from the fee-covered summit of the fjield, and carried its waters into every esercice of the rock, when a suid den change of wind throught about a sharp frost, which turned the descending waters of the newly-formed stream into ice, arresting their course within the interestices of the stone. The winter had been mild, and during a spid thaw a considerable stream had welled up from the fee-covered summit of the fjield, and carried its waters into every esercic of the rock, when a suid den change of wind throught about a sharp frost, which turned the descending waters of the newly-formed stream into ice, arresting their course within the interestices of the stream. of the promontory with its cultivated fields and farmsteads. Simultaneously metas and ramstends. Simulated six with the disappearance of the land below the surface of the fjord a huge mass of water was propelled against the opposite shore, carrying with it must vanchors, boat rafts and numerous the contract of the calciusts which had been to the To keep a lot of old hens that are 3 mile beyond the point at which the land was submerged, and the waters, in retreating, carried with them a wooden church which had stood fifty feet above the point to supply green food regularly throughout the winter.

To allow the poultry droppings to accumulate in the house for weeks at a lime.

To neglect to supply green food regularly throughout the winter.

To help to be trust which had lain at the bottom. The disturbance extended a mile beyond the point at which the land was submerged, and the waters, in retreating, carried with them a wooden church which had stood fifty feet above the fight besides sweeping away all the fishing boats for two miles and a half. Before this pecurrence, which time.

To neglect to supply green food regularly throughout the winter.
To give all the waste-milk to pigs.
To buy an incubator before you know enough about poultry to set a hen.
To hatch out a lot of chicks in midwinter, or very early spring, unless you have a suitable place in which to raise borhood, but since that period, the fish have never returned, a circumstance which, according to local popular belief, is due to the covering up by the infalling rock of certain submarine cavities and springs frequented by the fish.

### FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Children Have Done, What They Are Doing and Want They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

A Wed-Trained Fish One must prepare the fish himself by blowing out an egg, then the body of the fish is cut from a piece of flamel and the two pieces are sewed together in the manner shown in our cut. The little pocket thus ob-

few grains of shot weight. One of the holes in the eggs shell is closed up with sealing wax, while the other is left open. Two eyes are made with a red or black pencil on little opening, and a WELL-TRAINED the shell, which is

the shell, which is risu.

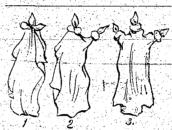
the head of the fish, is fastened with sealing wax to the body of flannel.

The fish is now completed and we can proceed to show how smart and obedient he is. A glass with a broad worth. mouth, a fruit jar for instance, is filled with water, the fish is put in and the opening of the jar closed with a piece of bladder or rubber. By laving one's hand on the bladder and at the same time bidding the fish to go to the hot-tom of the water, it will immediately do so. Commanding it to come to the top again, it will respond just as promptly.

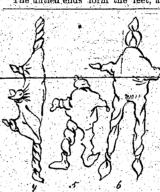
reader will ask. The first time we simply press upon the bladder by which the air between it and the surface of the water is compressed. The pressure caused the water to enter into the shell through the little hole. and the body of the fish becomes heav ier and sinks to the bottom. As soon as the pressure is relinquished the water flows out of the shell, the fish resumes its natural weight and return to the surface.

A Bandkerchief Doll. Here are some sketches of a dancing figure, that can be made of a pocket handkerchief:

Figs. 1, 2, and 3 show how the head



and hands are formed, the head by knot in the middle and the hands by knots at the upper corners. the two untied corners are held in hands, and the handkerchief rapidly revolved to form Fig. 4. The untied ends form the feet, and



t will be easy for any one with a few minutes' practice to form the figure. It is made to dance by a thread from

You're nothing but a constant care! you re nothing but a constant care; Such habits I must try and cure; This time you'll get a scoiding sure. Of course you're old enough to know (How many times I've told yo so!) It's very wrong to run away. Besides, it wasn't inte to say. That Maud and Ethel teased you too, For shame! A doll as big as you.

Dear me! this muddy stain. I guess, Will spoil your dotted mustin dress. I have to put it in the tub. And wash, and wring, and scrub, and rub, lerhaps you weren't all to blame. But you were enrietes, just the same. I might have dropped you. In the sand That time I heard the circus band; And Rover ran—he heard it, too—And possibly he stopped on you. Oh, if he did, why, then, you see, I was the careless one, maybe. To scold inyself will never do; But then—too bad I scolded you!—Youth's Companion.

A Little Thief.

Mrs. Plumb, across the alley, thinks her yellow cat, Buff, the most knowing cat in the world. I begin to think o, too.

I was sitting at my up-stairs window

this morning when the milkman came and left milk in a bowl on the table on

and left milk in a bowl on the more on Mrs. Plumb's back porch.

Buff was sunning himself under the table, and never opened his eyes till the milkman was gone. Then, as quick as a wink, he hopped on the table and began lapping the milk, often stopping to look around at the window, as though he feared his mistress might see him. see him.

Two or three times he seemed to think he heard her coming out, and he jumped down and curled himself under the table as if he were asleep. But no one came out, so he hopped up again.

He ate till he had enough, evidently,

then he jamped down, washed himself, and lay down to sleep. Just then his mi tress came out. She looked sharply at the milk, as

she took it up, and then at Buff. And would you believe it? That cat openworld you believe it. Into at open-ed his eyes and began to stretch and yawn as though he had been asleep a week, then followed her into the house, mewing to be fed!

Later in the day, when my window

Later in the day, when my window was open, I heard Mrs. Plumb say to her husband:

"We must get a new milkman. He cheated us slamefully this morning."

Buff was near by, and it seemed to me he looked as though he understood—but he said never a word. Wasn't it too hed? Voith's Companion. it too bad ?-- Youth's Companion.

THE bigger the pocket-book the smaller the inclination to let go of it.

IT TAKES A STEADY HAND.

Steoring a Hook and Indder Truck No

"Forhaps you think it an easy thing to steer a fire truck; so it is—when you know how," said a gray hafred fire laddle the other day, as he nimbly varilted out of his lofty seat on the tail of the truck after returning from a false alarm a few

after returning from a false alarm a few blocks away.

"There are pra-tically two men on the truck; the man who drives and the man who steers," continued the veteran. "I've done both duties now for more than ten years, and tatter myself that I know something about them, but I think that the steerer has the harder obe of the two."

It is probable that any one who has thought of the matter, at all has come to the same conclusion, for the definers. the same conclusion, for the definess with which a hook and ladder truck is

with which a hook and ladder track is swing around sharp corners, in its mad race to a fire, is something to be wondered at by the onlookers.

The true kself is about forty feet long, and carries from six to eight extension and several life-saving ladders, the longest of the former projecting out behind about ten feet. The truck is drawn by three strong and fleet horses, which are driven by a man sitting on a high seat in front. The members of the company find standing room on the low platform which runs along either side of the truck below the body of the conveyance, while at the extreme end sits the steerer while at the extreme end sits the steerer away up in the air. You scarcely see the men between for looking at the driver and his coad utor at the other end. The latter has his hand on a pig wheel like an normous brake on a freight car, on which he keeps his lands tirmly closed. Michine keeps his fands firmly closed. Meanwhile his eyes are on the dr ver. He sees the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in au instant. If his eye was not true and his haud brawny and steady the unwieldy vehicle would be dashed into a lamp-post or even into a building in a twinkling.

But the sicerer knows his business.

But the sicerer knows his business. At just the critical moment he turns his from wheel this way or that way, and the heavy-wheels of the truck, which answers to his touch as the ship answers her helm, burely touch the curb and in a moment swing into a direct line with the forward wheels, and the machine dashes on until the same dangerous maneuver on until the same dangerous maneuver is repeated at the next corner.

is repeated at the next corner. Every fireman connected with the several hook and ladder companies is taught both to drive, and to steer, but in some way the duties are apt to devolve upon the most competent in the company, and it is that one man or another comes to do the same work year after year, and good work gains for him a reputation for his specialty. Beginners are taught thor duties in that direction by handling the truck on the returns from fires, and little by little learn skill from experience.— New York Noice.

A Choice List of Summer Besorts. In the lake regions of Wisconsin, North-rn Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and the two In the late regions of wisconsul, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and the two
lakatas, there are hundreds of charming,
localities pre-eminently fitted for summer
homes. Among the following selected list
are names familiar for-many of our readers
as the perfection of Northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of
interest are within a short distance from
Chicago or Milwawkee, and none of them
are so far away from the "busy marts of
o villzation" that they cannot be reached in
a few hours of travel, by frequent trains,
over the finest roads in the Northwest—the
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and Milwawkee and St. Paul Railway,
and Milwawkee and St. Paul Railway,
and Milwawkee, and St. Paul Railway,
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Wankesha, Wis. Spirit Lake, Iowa,
Palmyria, Wis. Trontenac, Minn.
Tomahawk Lakes, Lake, Minnetonka,

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Dakota. Dakota. Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Watisaulice, Wis. Optomagor, Mich. Marquette, Mich. Mackinaw, Mich. Tor detailed information, aprily to any coupon ticket agent, or send stamp for a free illustrated tourist folder, to Geo. II. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, III. John Andenson, of Hastings, Mo., recently removed three hard, fintly stones from a gathering back of the lower jaw

of a fine mare which he purchased in Kansas last spring. The largest of the stones measures 114 by 34 inches, and the other about one half that size. The gathering commenced two years ago.

Eorn (soliloquizing)—I'm so glad he proposes by letter. No fuss—no helping him on—and plenty of time to run down to papa's office and look him up in Bradstreet's before I give him an answer.

"The normal life, well being, and happi-age the words of Lydia E. Pinkhan, and they are true.

lr's a mighty cowardly man who hasn't the courage to advise another with the toothache to have it ganked

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac

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Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. When-

ever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung trou-bles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume. more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup



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## PART.

SHRIEKS RENT THE AIR. A BOILER FULL OF STEAM IN A CROWDED COACH.

Several Sad Drownings in Chicago-Galveston's Great Cotton Mart—Terrible Enects of a Boller Explosion in Ind and —Two Indian Girls Stay Their Stepfather.

### LITERALLY BOILED.

n Passençors Horribly and Seven Are Dead. A horrible railrend accident occurred at Aspen Junction, eighteen miles west of As-pen, Col., on the Midhaud Rond. A special train, composed of one baggage car and one passenger coach, was returning to Aspen from Glenwood Springs. The passenger conch contained about thirty persons, most conc. contained about thirty persons, most-ly Aspen popple. The train was back-ing from the water-tank to the switch to the Aspen track, where a road engine was run out of the railroad round-house, and the roar end of the passenger train hit the check-valve on the side of the boiler, which exhausted the hot steam into the broken end nausted the not steam into the order end of the passenger car, scalding thirteen pas-sengers—five men, seven women, and one child. Seven are dead and it is thought others will die. The car was thrown from the track. All possible was done to relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate passen-

### DEATH 'MIDST PLEASURE.

Chicago Picnics the Scene of Several Sau Drownings.
At Columbia Park, Chicago, John McNeff

The unusual conservatism which prevails in nearly all sections and branches of business impresses many as a most distances of instances in the conservation. But it may, with at least equal reason, be interpreted as the very best ground for confidence in a healthy and solid improvement when new aim large crops come forward more freely. The absence of speculative excitement, the indisposition to buy, in haste, are having a most wholesome influence. This conservative attitude is the more necessary this conservative attitude is the more of all the possibility of disturbance abroad or of difficulty in obtaining needed, supplies for moving crops at the West, is not yet entirely removed. Crop reports have never been more full than they are this year, and they grow more clearly satisfactory as to spring wheat—overy day. Improving also us to other grain and cotton. At Chicago and other Northern points generally the supply of money is ample, though in the West there is more demand than heretofore. At Southern points the markets are close as a rule, though only firm and in fair supply at New Orleans. The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days number 237, as compared with a total of and Miss Lucy Kalser were drowned while boat riding. They were attending at an A. O. U. W. picnic. In Calumet Lake, near Pullman, Henry Campbell and Leslie Young, boys, were drowned; and in an ex-cavation which had filled by drainage, young August Maraysta met his fate.

### ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Engaged in the National Game Stand.
Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associations:

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Lincolns 36	31	537	Duluths 24	47	. 33
THICOTEDITION					

Forming a Big Steel Combine. Proparations are being made at Pitts-parg. Pa. for the consultation of the Na-tional Tube-Works Company, the Mono-gahela Furnace Company. Benublican Iron Works and Roylon Steel and Iron Company. The concern will be reorganized under the laws of New Jersey, and will have a capt-tal stock of \$11,500,000. The stock is not watered, but represents the value of the various plants. The new o neem will be the largest of its kind in the world. Tho annual output will be \$15,000,000.

Indian Girls Slay Their Pa her.

A Chickasaw Indian named Nuinto, living eighteen miles west of Duncan, I. T., was found dead in bod. He had been nurdered with an ax. His step-daughters aged 10 at the time of the tragedy, and they were apprehended. The youngest confessed that held the lamp white the elder sister amilted the deed. The son by the sec-

It is said to be de nitely settled now that It is said to be definitely settled now that Minister Douglass will not return to Hayti. Having brought back with him a reciprocity treaty with Hayti, he is said to be satisfied with his mission and ready to resign. It will probably be a long while after he retires before another minister is appelled. appointed.

Paid the Baron's Debts. Raid the Baron's Debts.

The Keystone Bank of Pittsburg: Pa.,
which obtained a judgment against Baron
Lagorfeit, the Norwegian Consul, who disappeared suddenly lust fall, filed a paper
in the County Court. It is surmised that

In the County Court 11 is surmised that I have been furnised. It is sufficient at mineson have been furnished, through the Alliance in the furnishing foods stock of Sample & Hill to the amount of \$20,000; insuring the furnishing foods stock of Sample & Hill to the amount of \$20,000; insuring the furnishing foods stock of Sample & Hill to the amount of \$20,000; insuring the furnishing foods stock of Sample & Hill to the amount of \$20,000; insuring the furnishing the f ance, \$15,090. A large crop of wheat be-longing to Bowers & Sons, of Otwell, Ind., was burned by incendiaries.

Jeff Davis' Remains Mrs. Jefferson Davis has addressed a letter to the veterans and people of the South-ern States saying that after much auxious thought she has finally decided to give to Richmond, Va., the care of her husband's

General Kelly Dying. General Benjamin Franklin Kelly, Who

organized the first Union-regiment south of Mason, and Dixon's line and was of mate-rial assistance in securing West Virginia to the North, is dying at his farm near Oakland, Md.

Loved Money More than Life. At Mitchell, Ind., Mes. Peter Mahan con nitted suicide. The cause was trouble in regard to the division of her mother's by which another heir got the most

of the property.

His Head Was Blown O.T. By the explosion of a thrashing machine boller at Bruceville, Ind., John Flock had his head blown of. Dick Price was fatally injured, and a team of horses were horribly

One Million Bales of Cotton Receipts of cotton thus far this season at Galveston, Tex., passed the million bales mark. The occasion was celebrated by a

banquet given at the Cotton Exchange.

Drowned While Deranged.

Mrs. Peter Mahan, wife of a prominent and wealthy farmer living about four miles cast of Mitchell, Ind., was drowned in a pond near the family residence. She has wn signs of mental aberration for sev-

Noland Gets a Light Sentence At Jefferson City, Mo. the jury in the case of ex-State Treasurer Edward T. Noland returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

Burned His Wife to Death

Max Copperman was taken into custody at Cleveland, Obto. Copperman and his wife had quarreled frequently. He beat her and went away, telling a neighbor his wife was askeep. A minute or two later Mrs. Copperman ran screaming into the street with her clothing all on fire, from the effects of which she died.

Advices received from Guatemala are to the effect that ample instructions have en sent to Senor Batres, the Guatemalan Minister at Washington to arrange for a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. An effort will be made to bring

meant closer trade relations between Guatemale and Mexico and the United States, and to this end Guatemalan Commissioners TURS IN FLAMES.

was the property of William A. Hosper, banker and financier. It was 100 feet wide on Fourth street and ex-tended Mick 160 feet to the alley. Its Fourth street front was seven stories

high and its height on the ulley way eight and a half stories. It also extended two stories deep under the ground. The build-

ing was nearly now and cost over \$200,000 to put up. Mr. Burkhardt uddod \$00,000 in

to put up. Mr. Burkhard added \$90,000 in interior advantage within the last two years. Mr. Burkhart said that he could only give a rough estimate of the value of the stock in the building, and that he said was to the best of his belief between \$600,000 and \$700,000. In addition to his own immense stock he stored great quantities of realization for the first far efficies over summer.

valuable furs for citizens every summer and these furs were all in the burned

CONSERVATISM PREVAILS. But Healthy and Sound Business Im-

provements Are at Hand.

—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

The unusual conservatism which prevails in nearly all sections and branches of

out the country during the list seven days number 247, as compared with a total of 237 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 197,

RILLED IN A CYCLONE.

Ten Persons Dashed to Death in a Terri-

had almost wrecked the town. Great dam-

age was done to buildings in the constant and southern portions of the city, and many persons were killed. The Governor's

nansion was demolished; also the factor; and a wing of the three-story brick build

and a wing of the three-story and as the bos-pital and compilsary. Forty persons were at work in the factory, and of these six were killed and theaty-two were wounded

and horribly crushed. On the second floor

was the hospital, where twenty-six persons

titully wounded. The root of the hand-

some residence belonging to Mr. Marshall was carried away, and great damage was

MINE-OWNERS SUBMIT TO THE LAW.

Whitebreast Coal Company Will Pay Weekly-Joliet Iro 1 Men Dely the Stat-

A large number of miners in La Salle.

who have been holding out since May in the hope of securing the benefits of the re-cently enacted track store and weekly payment laws, were rejoiced to learn that

payment laws, were rejoiced to learn that the Whitebreast Coal Company of Ladd had decided to comply with the law. They will pay the miners for anscreened coal

mills will take the same stand, and all the

BIG SWINDLE IN THE ALLIANCE.

Farmers in Minnesota Persunded by Their Organization Traders, For a year or two the members of the Farmers Alliance in Southern Minnesota

oped a most hare aced swhile. The Alli-ance traders had bought a cleap article of sisal twine and had it colored the color of pure manilla, the best twine in the market. The twine thus colored was branded as manilla and sold for that article, giving the seller a very large margin. It is stated

that \$15,000 has been made out of the sw die. The farmers are very indignant.

CONVICTED A MINISTER OF LYING.

The Verdict in an Ecclesiastical Tral

Rev. Dr. A. H. Tevis, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist Epi-copal Church, of Kansas City, Kan., was convicted on eight charges of lying and hypogrisy. The charges preferred, were filed by twelve manufact. Splits a Ransas City Church.

members. Among the signers was Pre-siding Elder Gill. Dr. Tevis immediately

emplo, es will fight.

were under medical treatment,

A terrific wind and rain atomic Baton Bouge, La., and in a few m

huilding.

rade says:

Lightning Torribly Burns a Girl. Noar, Arkansas City, Kan., Edith Bottomly was struck by lightfalug. The bolt struck her in the breast, burning a large blister, toro her walst off, cut a gash down the outside of each limb, split her stockings and shoes, and made a round\_hole in Immense Stocks at Cincinnati Are Totally Destroye i.

Over \$1,930,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Cincinnati. An ularm of fire called a relay of engines to the great building occupied by A. E. Burkhardt. the soles of her shoes. She is lifting bu

day-School Association.

& Co., dealers in furs and ar goods. It suffering terribly. Gossips Drove Her to Suicide.

Mrs. Sadle Phillips committed suicide at New Home, Ind. Mrs. Phillips left her husband about six months ago. This start-ed the New Home gossips to talking. Mrs. Phillips, hearing of their cruel sayings, was so grieved that she resolved to take hours. her life.

Drank Aconite for Whisky

John Bousley and Asarlah Kimbro, two well-known farmers living three miles from well-known farmers living three miles from Murtreesboro, Rutherford County. Tenn,, took a drink of a solution of acousts from a bottle which they thought contained whisky. Beasley died in a short time, while Kimbro is in a critical condition.

Saved Five Lives. At Bultimore the promptness of Chief Officer Forsythe of the steamer Michigan was the means of saving five lives. The vessel was anchored off Fort McHenry when Mr. Forsythe saw a sailboat containing five men capsize. He ordered a bout lower

and manned and the men were rescued Back Pension for an Insane Soldier. Five thousand dollars in back pension and \$30 per month from this time on until his death has been ordered in the case of Charles Dennly, of Marseilles, Ill. He was private in Company-D; One Hundred and Fifth Illinois Infantry; and was made in sane by wounds received in battle

Drowned While Fishing. Henry Kek, a saloonkeeper of Sandusky Oklo, and Joseph Braunlich, of Cleveland vent out in a small bout to fish. failed to return and search instituted for them resulted in finding the bodies of bott men. Kek leaves a wife. Braunlich was a

single man. Struck Dead by a Thunderbolt. News is received of a terrible thunder storm at St. Inigoes Villa, St. Mary's Coun ty. Md., and of the death by lightning o three scholastics of Woodstock College. They were John H. Lamb, William J. Holden, and James Walters.

Alabama Traged: Alabama, Traged:
White and negro inhers at Sumter, Ala., quarreled after they became drunk, and in the row which followed one negro was killed and four or live others probably futally injured. The negtoes are much engaged over the affair and threaten mischief.

Throw His Rival Under a Train. At Youngstown, Ohio, William Coc and Charles Adgate, while on a pas-enger train, quarreled over a girl and Admits three Coe off the coach. He fell on the rails Both his feet were amputated and his skull fractured. He will die Engineer Killed.

At a crossing near Perry, Iowa, a Min neapolis and St. Louis passenger train col-lided with a Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul freight. The passenger engine was thrown down a steep embankment and En-gineer Knight was instantly killed. Church Destroyed by Fire.

The Censum y M. E. Chorch at San Francisco and four dwellings were burned. One freman was fatally injured, and five others were badly hart by the falling of a ladder. The total loss is \$100,000.

Four Persons Killed by Lightning.
The house of S. P. Anderson, a Swede living afteen miles west of Clifton, Tex., was struck by lightning, killing his wife and three daughters, all that were in the house Pitten by a Rabit Coynte. Alum Alaniz a Mexican ranchman.
Rio Grande City, Texus, camped by a cree

coyote, and will die of hydrophobia. Editor Shaw Killed in a Row. A picule, given at Tilly's Ferry, S. C., ended in a row in which J. D. Shaw, editor of the Bishopville Engle, was stabbed and of the Bishopville

During the night he was bitten by a ma

weighed at the bottom of the shaft 72 cents per ton until November 1 and 772 cents from that date till May J. 1892. At Joliet, Ill., the 350 employes of the Lain-bert & Bishop Wre Fence Company demanded their weekly pay, according to the weekly pay bill passed by the list General Assembly. The manager told them that they would fight it. The men in the rolling ritle will take the some struck and all the killed by Dallas Kelley. Damaged by Grasshoppers in Wyoming Portions of Cheyenine County, Wyoming, are being devastated by grasshoppers. For weeks past they have been hatching out, and myriads cover the prairie for miles.

One Boy Killed.

At Pittsburg, Pa., a Duquesue electric car and an electric feeder of the Pittsburg Traction Company collided. John Hazlett, Jr., aged 14 years, was fatally hurt.

One Taken, the Others Left. At Eastport, Ind., Gurl Moore and by a stroke of lightning white asleep in bed His wife, who lay beside him, was unin jured.

Sorr wing for Her Mother. Miss Effic Scovel, a Nashville, Tenn., so-ciety belle, attempted suicide. Brooding over the recent death of her mother was the

Big Loss by Fire in New York At New York the Empire Print Works were destroyed by fire property to the amount of \$200,000 being burned up.

Fatal Affray Petween Stock Dealers. Near Hartford City, Ind., Cash Herron, a well-known stock dealer, stubbed John Lanen. Lanen died in a few minutes.

Morphine Drove Him trazy. Dr. Oliver T. Brown; a prominent young physician of Lexington, Ky., was adjudged a lunatic. Cause morphine.

### THE MARKETS.

l	siding Elder Gill. Dr. Tevis immediately		
Į	filed a suit for \$20,000 damages against the	CHICAGO.	١,
1	Rev. Gill and said that he would file similar	CATTLE-Common to Prime \$3.50 @ 6.50	1
1	Rev. Gill and said that he would me similar	Hogs-Shipping Grades 4.00 @ 5.00 ?	d.
1	suits against all others who had signed the		יו
1	charges. The Washington Avenue Church,	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	ľ
I	which is the oldest and one of the wealth-	WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 92% 33 CORN—No. 2 60 6 51 OATS—No. 2 37½ 38	
1	lest in Kansas City, Kan., is split and many	OATS-No. 2	1.
ļ	members already have withdrawn their	BUTTER-Choice Creamery 16 @ .18	1
1	letters.	CHEESE-Full Cream, fists 08 @ .00	1
1		EGGs-Fresh	
ì	RACE AGAINST RUIN.	POTATOES—New, per brl. 200 @ 2,75 INDIANAPOLIS.	1
1		CATTLE-Bhipping 3.50 @ 5.75	1
	Special Traina Brought Into Use to Avert	Hoos-Choice Light 8.50 @ 5.00	ŀ
	Financial Disaster.	Curup_Common to Prime   850 /a. 450	П
	George W. Howell, a prominent lumber	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	Ί.
	dealer of Atchison, Kan., passed through	Conn—No, 1 White	1
	Kansas City on a race against rain to Jef-	ST. LOUIS.	10
	ferson, Tex. He was required to be at Jef-	OATS-NO.2 White, 33 @ 36;4 ST. LOUIS, 4.50 @ 6.00	1
	ferson before the close of banking hours	HO38 4,00 (4 5,00	ľ
	the following day and affix his signature to		Ť
. 1	the following day and amy his signature to	Cons—No. 2	Т
	a check to save the Jefferson Lumber Com-	PORK—Mess 10.53 @10.75	1
	pany, the Jefferson Woolen Mills, and J. H.	WHEAT	١
_	Remis from financial rum which threatened	CATTLE BALLET BA	Į.
	them. Mr. Howell went from Kansas City	Horse 4.09 (d. 4.25	Т
۰	on a chartered train over the Memphis. At.	Внеер. 3,00 (д. 5,00 Wнеат—No. 2 Red. 99 (д. 59 Corn—No. 2 59 (д. 61	1
	Hoxie, Ark., he took a special train over	WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. 99 69 92 CORN—NO. 2 59 6 61	
1	the Iron Mountain to Jefferson.		Ţ
	The fron abuntant to senerson	DETROIT. 3.00. @ 3.75	ŀ
	Pursued by Floods and Fate.	CATTLE 3.00. @ 3.75	1
	D. Yarrington, of Fraser, I. T., was a car-	Hogs: 8.00 @ 4.50	1
•	penter at Johnstown, at the time of the	SHEEP       3.00 @ 4.75         WHEAT—No. 2 Red       1.01 @ 1.02         CORN—No. 2 Yellow       56 @ 57	Т
	great flood. His house, with his family of	CORN-No. 2 Yellow	1
ł	great nood, his nouse, with his lamily of		1
,	wife and three children, was swept away	-TOLEDO.	
	and one child was drowned. He went to	WHEAT	- [
	Arizona. When the great dam burst there	WHEAT	1
	he lost a child and all his possessions. He	CLOVER SEED 4.25 @ 4.35	1
	then was attracted by the Oklahoma coun-	BUFFALO.	А.
	try. The flood again swept away his home	1 BREP CATTLE 3.50 (9 5.13	1
-	with his family, destroying all his goods,	LIVE HOGE. 4.25 @0 5.25	+
•	and took his remaining child. He and his	WIFFAT-No.1 Hard 1.06 04 1.07	4
•	wife are almost crazed with grief, and he	LORN-NO. 2	٠l
•	says he will not try again.	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	1
3		WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	١,
3	Was a Good Man, but Went Wrong.	OATS-No. 2 White	-1
	Charles H. Burton, Secretary of the Bur-	Byr_No 1	- 1
	ton & Corey Cider and Vinegar Company,	BARLEY-No. 2	١
	left Albany estensibly on husiness, and	PORK-Mess 10,03 @10,50	1
	left Almany ostension on mismess, and	CATTLE 3.50 @ 6.25	1
	since then has not been seen. He sent		- 1
٠,	a letter from Philadelphia to the	1 STRUCK 4 95 60 5 00	- 1
	company, in which he stated	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1.05 @ 1.07	. 1
٠	that he was \$10,000 short in his	O. N. Mired Wester) 40 /6 47	۱ ا
L	Individual accounts, but had touched	River Creamery 14 64 18	1
;	none of the company's money nor tampered	Borren Creamery	. 1
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THOUGHTS AND ECHOES.

with the books. Ho was Superintendent of the Madison Avenue Chapel Sunday School and Treasurer of the Albany County Sun-Strong is the spell that error weaves, In midnight madness for mankind; And deep the trace that error leaves Impressed upon the human mind. Bright must the rays of God's light brenk, And strong the power of truth must be, Ere men from error's trance awake And think, and act, and dare to be free.

H. B. MAURER. W indrous the web our Father weaves, Through midnight ages for mankind, And deep the truce His image leaves Impressed upon the human mind.

Bright shall the rays of Gov's light break, And strong the power of Truth e'er be That men from error's trance shull wake And think, and act, and all be free.

## DIAMOND AND AMETHYST

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Marcella's birthday was approaching and I desired to give her a present. It grieved me to think that I could not aftord a costly one. I should have rejoiced to be able to offer. Marcella diamonds, rubies or emeralds, but since this was impossible, I did the best I could. A ring is always an acceptable token of love or friendship, and having spent an evening or so rouning the Bowery, I ventured into a shop in which the unreclaimed pledges, of a pawhibroker were displayed for side, and found amongst the jewelry a very nice amethyst ring of the right size, at the modest price of ten dollars.

"Vorth double, so help me Simpson, said the young nain help ine Simpson, said the young nain behind the counter. "Vorth double, or I'll ent my head," It was such a large head that this was a very impressive offer; and I knew that it really was a nice amethyst, and I hoped that it had never been stolen.
Of course, Marcella would never know

where I bought it, and poverty drives us to strange deeds.

I bought the ring, took home, polished it up with an old mail brush and ammonia, rubbed it with wash leather.

and resolved to get a handsome box for I had barely time enough to do this and express the flug in season to reach my during by the dawn of the anniver-sary of the day on which she first saw the light; for she had gone with her mother to visit an aunt in Boston, and mother to visit an aunt in Boston, and the aunt was not lavisable to my auit; and even if I had had a heliday, which I had not, I had no invitation to visit her. The ring must be sent, and before six o'clock, and I hurried from the Bowery in the direction of Broadway, toward the establishment of a well-known fusitionable jeweler. I was acquainted with one of the clerks; and the boyer them must be hower them.

the boxes there must be handsome if they would sell them. Young Doughty was ar a counter and unemployed, and he exhibited some little boxes of satinined Russian leather which were very handsome. "Give me your ring," he said, "and

"Give me your ring," he said, "and I'll fit it to one." And I gave it to him, and he went myay. When he cause back he had two boxes in his hand, and handed one of them to me, the other to an elegantly attired lady, who, after receiving it, passed to a carriage which stood before the door. A footman in livery opened it, a concluman to match was upon the box. Mr. Glitter himself opened the door, Mr. Glow bowed in the background. "Notice that lady, Parkin?" said, my

friend. "She's a handsome woman," I replied.

forty," said Doughty. "But I was tak-ing what you might call a professional view of her. She is said to have finer diamonds than any other woman in the country. They say there are lots of duchesses and all that on the other side that couldn't show their equals. Of course, she don't wear 'em on the street, but of an evening she blazes with them. Her husband is immensely rich, but they say he hates to hand out ready cash, and now and then—but there is Glitter coming this way, and he don't allow gossip—that's a pretty amethyst of yours—she'll like it. Ha! ha! ha!"

And clad to escape, for I had not a store and to the express office. I longed to look at my ring again, but Doughty had it put up into such a workmanlike little parcel that I hated to undo it.—The clerk at the express office directed it and I rejoiced to know it was on its way. Two days after I received a note from Marcella:

Incocina:

"Dean Chanles: Your magnificent present
cook my breath away. Have you come into a fortune? I am utterly amazed. The name on the box told me at once that it was something very fac, but I never in my wild-set dream thought, of anything so lovely, etc., etc."

got everything but her beauty, at first, but when we were scatcd together upon the sofa she held up her finger. Upon vis she wore, firstly, the little pearl engagement ring which I had given her above it a ring in which shone the most the magnificent diamond I had ever seen, as large as her finger-nail and a perfect well

Your diamond, Charles," said she 'My diamond!" I repeated in a be-

wildered way.
"I suppose it is an heirloom or some-thing of that sort," said Marcella; "I never was so overwhelmed. But do you thing of that sort," said Marcella; "I never was so overwhelmed. But do you know, you have won Aunt Matilda by it? Her own diamonds are very fine, but when she saw this she fairly wife; it can't matter to you; old Gitter come down and see you. and she is going to come down and see you. she came home with us, you know."

"Oh! she came home with you," I re- Europe, and."

and you must smile."

I repeated: "Oh! I must smile—"

"Don't!" gasped Marcella. "Don't for any man." • "Don't" gasped Marcella.

Jook like that!"
Rut

But how could I look otherwise than loughty. "Come!" How danger, said flashed upon my mind, burning it? I He dragged me by the elbow; he understood what that diamond blazing on Marcella's finger meant. Doughty could see the counters all covered in nashed upon more independent of what that diamond blazing on Marcella's finger meant. Doughty could see the counters all covered meand glassing glassing glassing great cloths, a marghad given me.—'s diamond; she had my poor little ten dollar amethyst. Just how upon the vailed splendor, and a light many thousands I had stolen I did not know. I was not experienced in genus.

Mr. Glitter opened the door himself.

"It is I, sir," said Doughty, faintly. at the lowest computation. Doughty "I've found Mr. Parkin, swas a good fellow enough, but he would I know, do me justice, str.

not be likely to remember that he gave me the box. I should be suspected of having exchanged the two purposely. My only hope was to make full confession instantly. Marcella was a dear, sweet, reasonable girl. A word would

ston instantly. Marcella was a dear, stone it is. An old-instantly described stone, it is sweet, reasonable girl. A word would be enough.

"Marcella," I began, "I think I must appear somewhat confused—I have something on my mind. I must tell you a very mortifying—"

"You are very kind," said I, "I regret to say that it will be some time have a word of you of Mr. Parkin?" said

something on my mind. I must ten you a very mortifying—"

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Parkin?" said one of those peculiar voices that have won for American women the reputation of a want of mellowness and softness of speech, which is by no means universally deserved. "How do you do? It is nice to see you again. Why didn't you run up to see us? We are lovely in the autumn, crimson maples and all that. You must be quite an admirer of nature; your taste is so good in other things. Gems, for instance. The color of that diamond is marvelous. You have artists' yes—melancholy eyes."

I have no doubt they were melancholy

enough at that moment. "I know a gentleman, quite an artist amateur, but could be professional. He caunot wear many ornaments, but he car-

ries a little bag of unset jewels in his pocket, and when he wants to refresh himself, he pours them into his palm and looks at them—gloats on them. Really, I could not trust him alone in the room with Marcella's ring, it might make him dishonest."

So spoke Marcella's aunt. Nor did she

leave us until I was obliged to take my departure. I could not make confession before her. I resolved to write to Marcella. After all, it would be better.
And I wrote a dozen letters that night
and tore them up. The unlucky
thirtceuth, penitential to the last degree, I posted. I remember that my excite-ment was so great that I went out to do so without my hat, and was followed home as a suspicious character by the policeman on our street in consequence. I bounced about in hed for hours that night and slept the next morning in con-sequence. Out of breath and pallid I nrived at our establishment after hours tention to its splendor; and no one has next day.

There's been a person here inquiring and a very fine stone, indeed.—[Ledger.

next day.
"There's been a person here inquiring for you," said Briggs, the individual who noted down our sins of tardiness and the consequent "deductions;" "a gent in gray clothes. Said his name was Doughty, and he came about a ring. He said you'd understand."

Understand! [ did, alas! but too

understand! I did, alas! but too well. The blow had fallen. However, I could do nothing until Marcella re-turned the ring, or bade me come and get it. I would not implicate her by that man yet, nor for a day or two.

"Owe him something, and don't want to settle till salary time?" said Briggs. to settle till sanay time! said Briggs.

I let it pass by a nod.

"Ah!" said Briggs. "Well, as you are on the second floor, I can tell him

are on the second floor, I can tell him you are home ill and that I don't know whiere you live. But it's a lot of trouble to take for nothing. Is it worth a couple of dollars to you?"

I put two silver dollars into his hand and in an instant they clinked together in his needest.

in his pocket.

Doughty called that evening, and next morning, and the day after, and all the while no answer came from Marcella. What did it mean? I knew when my what did it mean. I knew when my letter was returned from the dead-letter office, with "Not found" written all It was in one of the rooms of over it as it it were an example in a copy-book. I had addressed it to "Mar cella Darling. New York." Marcella's father being named Gillworthy, it is not associating that it did not reach its destination, especially without a number— vent Coltimbus lived while he was maktination, especially without a number.

My full explanation had, perhaps, interested some clerk in the post-office department, but had not reached Marcella, Moreover, in the same mail was a letter from my bethrothed herself:

from my bethrothed herself:

"I am nearly wild," it.began. "My dear Charles what.has mappened; I have been terrified by your absence.
"I sent Brother Bob to Lighter & Jowls with a note from me, and some one told him you were ill at home, and they didn't know where you boarded. I do not, either, but perhaps the postman does so I put New 10 Reity uponit. Sendatome at once. I man not superstitions, but your diamond seems to, be altitledim, and I shiver when I femember the stories told of gems. "Why haven't you written? Did auntie offe d you?" The worst of it is, my trunks are packed for Europe. Annity decided to take me the evening youwere here. Oh, how long it seemst We shall be neay trook months at least. I can't change my mind now. A thought startles me—perhaps your leastly the perhaps your leastly the startles me—perhaps your leastly the perhaps your leastly the mouth of the articles being of reat value, it is proposed to bring them. to send your presents—above all. your volu-aciering. Your manner was not your volu-tions of the control of th

What had I done? Fear of losing my treasure overcame all other thoughts. I caught my hat and rushed to her dwell-

ing-place.

A most interesting find, which may prove of historical interest, was made a family thought you must be dead" said day or two since by some well-diggers the girl who opened the door for me; three-miles from Channing, Texas, on an and Miss Marcella has gone with her eminence overlooking the Rita Blanco aunt to Europe; and master and missis Creek. Near a spring they came across have gone to Chicago, and Master Bob a number of ancient human bones, teeth, is at boarding-school, and there ain too-body at home but cook and me except Hanner, and she's got a holiday. We're doubtless some race of people had their

the whole of Marcella's love letter. It was so kind of the dear girl, who had some and real seary."

I the whole of Marcella's love letter. It was so kind of the dear girl, who had some and real seary."

So was I. Istaggered down the steps such a fusa about this little amethyst ring. But it was just like her. I carried the letter next my heart until I heard that she had returned home and went to her.

When she entered the room, smiling and holding out her hands to me, I forgot everything but her beauty, at first, but when we were seared teachtrant. r upon and a general air of desperation. In-Upon voluntarily we elutched each other, arl en"Thank God it is Parkin!" said he, "Doughty!" said I, but added no

"Oh! she came home with you," I repeoled, like a parrot.
"Now, don't look like that," said
Marcella. "Auntie is very worldly, I
know, but her good opinion is of value
to us. She influences mamma greatly,
and you must smile."

1 ou see, I gave it to her and she is in
Europe, and—"
"Make a laugh of it," said Doughty.
"Give her the other. Don't ruin me!"
"Doughty," said I, "I don't want to
hurt you, though I suffer through your
mistake. But—well, I'll go to the heads hurt you, though I suffer through your mistake. But—well, I'll go to the head of the firm at once and do my best for both of us but I won't risk being ruined for any man."

The girl throws with her whole waist. The girl throws with her whole

Why, you are in no danger," said

"It is I, sir." said Doughty, faintly. "I've found Mr. Parkin, sir. He will

HE HAD SIX VICTIMS. Mr. Glitter looked at him coldly. In that case all will be well," he said. "Mr. Parkin, walk in. We have

your amethyst ring safe, and a lovely

was Mr. Doughty's doing-"
"I carried it off myself," said I. "And

what, pray, was the price of the substi-

white, pray, was the price of the sussessive tute? The—the—"
"Plate and paste," said Mr. Glitter.
"Half a dollar to the trade. Theatrical people buy them to play queens in sometimes. We have full sets. Mrs.

came back with the amethyst a few days

came back with the amentyst a rise days ago, and we gave her another sham; but if she had been a person of another class, your ring would have been lost. We can't have careiess clerks here."

All my apload had returned to me.

"Mr. Doughty was not careless," I d. "The mistake was entirely mine."

I saw Doughty brush away a tear, and I took my leave, I heard him say to

But the diamond, the great, glowing, gorgeous diamond, is still in the family. Oh! it is a family now. My wife knows the truth, but her aunt never will; and

when Marcella wears it on state occa-sions, the old lady is wont to draw at-

COLUMBUS RELICS.

Proposed Reproduction or the Con-

vent La Rabida at the Exposition.

The World's Fair Directory is recom-

mended by its foreign affairs committee to appropriate \$50,0.0 for the purpose of building at Jackson Park a fac simile of

he ancient convent of La Rabida of Palos, Spain. It is believed that this

would be the most appropriate structure

possible in which to, exhibit the large number of relics of Columbus which is being collected. If the project is carried out, as it seems probable it will be, this building and its contents will doubtless be one of the exhibition attractions which no visitor will be content to leave

which no visitor will be content to leave without seeing.

It was at the door of the convent of La Rabida that Columbus, disappointed and down hearted, asked for food and

was here that he found an asylum for a few years while he developed his plans and prepared the arguments which he

submitted to the council at Salamanca.

la fortunately its architecture is

hibited. Besides a large collection of maps, manuscripts, books and pictures that are being secured there will be among them public and private collections both from Europe and the United States. Many of the articles being of areat value, it is proposed to bring them all together in this buttating, where they

an together in this building, where they will be secure from fire and all other dangers.

Cones of An Ancient Race

A most interesting find, which may

and cut out everywhere.
There are nones small and large, ribs

jointbones, tooth of sites which make them inexplicable. The petrifying con-

The fragments of teeth found are much

larger, apparently, than those of a horse

though not so heavy and coarse .- St

Settling an Old Question.

The difference between a girl's throw

The difference between a girst throwing and a boy's is substantially this:
The boy crooks his elbow and reaches back with the upper part of his arm about at right angles with his body and

the forearm at 45 degrees. The direct

waist. The girl throws with her whole arm rigid, the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the clavicle or collatione in the female anatomy is, some

inches louger and set some degrees lower down than in the masculine frame. The

long, crocked, awkward bone interferes with the full and free use of the arm is

The Union Pacific is afranging to place a

the reason why a girl cannot throw stone.—(Washington Post.

Louis Republic.

shelter for himself and his child

Glitter:

"Thank you, sir."

stone it is.

DREADFUL WORK OF A GRIP-CRAZED FARMER.

An old-fashioned stone, if I Mother and Four Children Killed-Indications that the Husband and Father Was the Perpetrator of the Awful Deed-Probably In one from the Grip. Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Beatrice, went to

MIR. Dir. Alleft, of a visit to her brother, John H. Puterbaugh, who lived a mile and a half south of town. She was driven to the farm by Louis Perling and knocked at the door, but receiving no response entered the house; the door not better beliefed. As she entered she are discreet. Mrs. — Well, we'll mention no names, a lady renowned for her jewels, has a husband who is parsimonious. At times she needs ready money, then she brings one of her rings to us. We lend her money on it, and give her a ring of no value whatever to keen in the box. in called. Per hor in whatever to keen in the box. in called. Per hor in whatever to keen in the box. in called.

no value whatever to keep in the box, in case her husband inquires—wants to see it, etc. In time she pays us; we restore the diamond. The substitute was case of your nucthyst, and if it was Mr. Doughty's doing with her was a 2-year-old babe, also shot with her was a 2-year-old babe, also shot through the head. On a lounge in the room lay a lad of 10 years dead, shot through the head. In the room above was another bed occupied by two young girls, one 13 and one 15, both dead with built-holes in their heads.

The dead are John Puterbaugh, his wife, and four children. How they met that tertihe fets is as yet not know the

which and four children. How they her their terrible fate is as yet not known, only by surmise. The general belief is that the terrible ceed was the work of the husband and father. The motive is not known, as Puterlaugh was a peace-able man in comforts ble circumstances, and it is believed no trouble existed in

It seems certain that the terrible crime was committed by Puterbaugh. By his side, under his arm, lay a 32-ca hor six-chambered revolver with all the cham-

chambered recover with all the chambers empty.

The scene in the house was a horrible one and made the strongest hearted turn away. The faces of the dead, though covered with blood, were calm as though sleeping. No signs of tear were portrayed on any of them, and no eviportrayed on any of them, and no evidence of a struggle were seen anywhere. All seemed to have been killed while slooping, and a lwere shot directly through the skull In every case the pistol was placed close to the head, as powder stains were visible upon the pillows or bed clothing.

Puterbaugh was not a drinking man

retrepage was not a criticing man and had the reputation of being an honest and peaceable citizen. He suffered from grip last spring and since then has not been in the best of health, frequently complaining of a pain in his head. Ho was a man about 38 or 40, years of age, and his wife was a year or two younger. and his wife was a year of two younges.
This mardored shiddren were as follows:
Carrie, 15 years: Mabel, 13 years;
Charles, 10 years: Ralph, 2 years One
son, Allem 17 years of age, survives.
He was away from home at work.

He was away from home at work.
Puterbaugh was in Beatrice a few days ago and is said to have then purchased the Fevolver with which the terrible deed was committed. In the barn near the house wer; the two mules and three horses. Hitchel in a wagon in front of the barn were two more horses, and in the field a number of cows.

The house was farly well furnished for a farm house, and in the cupboard was an abundance of good food. Puterbaugh owned 240 acres of land, which he purchased in March last from A. Wisnell, of Beatrice. He was liked by all who knew him there and at his former home in Diller.

home in Diller.

The Electric Chair.

Many States will follow New York's xample within the next few years. Hinneapolis Tribunc.

here also that he conferred with Alonzo Pinzo, who afterwards commanded one of the vessels of his fleet. In this convent Columbus lived while he was making preparations for his voyage, and on the morning that he sailed from Palos he attended himself the little chapel. There is no building in the world so closely identified with his discovery as So far as preventing jublicity in the press is concerned, the law seems to be a failure. Perhaps it would be more exact to say that those who are charged with the execution of the law talk too much.—Indianapolis barran.

Those electrocutions in New York ap-

pear to have been entirely successful in removing from this life the four con-demned murderers. Electrocution is probably more nicreful than hanging.

Dayton Times. If we must have capital punishment it is possible the new method is preferable to the old but the people are entitled to know whether that is so or not, and they never could know if the press gag clause of the law were respected and observed.—Rochester Herald.

observed.—Rochester Herald.

It will undoubtedly be many years before the electric death is adopted in the other capital punishment States of the Union, and perhaps before its generally, adopted there may be simpler, although-probably no less painful, methods of execution.—Deroit Free Press.

On the whole, there is very reason for the opinion that electrical execution of criminals is a distinct advance of similar the opinion that electrical execution of retinina's is a distinct advance of civilization. The only respect in which the new law is a failure is in its attempt oprevent the press of the United States from giving the news with regard to that important change—Pittshurg Dispatch.

Evidently the electrical process of killing is more humane than hanging, although it is barbarous enough, heaven although it is barbalous enough, heaven knows. Capital publishment is a lideous and an awful thing, and it seems a safe prediction that twenty-five years hence it will not be practiced in any form by any people pretending to civilization—

mapolis Sentinel. It does not need a careful reading of It does not need a careful reading of the official story to convince any one that the attempt to regulate by law the sensationalism in reports of executions is a farce, and that the regulation cannot be repealed too soon. Apparently executions by electricity comply with all the requirements of a humane law, but the official report must be filed away with other unsuccessful experiments.—Tran Times.

away with other unsuccessiul experiments.—Troy Times.

There are differences of opinion as to the deterrent influences of the death room at all for don't that while this penalty temains in vogue the electrical system of inflicting it has many and conspicuous advantages over all other methspicuous advantages over all other meth-ods yet devised.—St. Louis: (flobe-Demo-

It does not make much difference whether murderers are hanged by the neek until they are dead or whether they are put to death by electricity. The thing is to kill them, and that swiftly.—Cinciumnti Commercial-Gazette.

"Electrocution" draws the just condemnation of the New York Times.
"Electrothary," which the Press was first to propose a year ago, is the best form yet suggested. It is philologically accurate; it has analogies in other words, such as euthanasia, and its meaning is

such as euthanasia, and its meaning is perfectly clear, and the verb "electrothanize" can be derived from it in accordance with sound usage.—Philadcl-

ohia Press.

The only feature of the affair which The only feature of the affair which merits condemnation is that provision of the law which prohibits the newspapers from publishing any of-the details of the execution, and which excludes representatives of the press from witnessing the official killing. When the New York Legislature again assembles it will strike that silly provision from the law.—Cincipant Faculties.

innuti Enquirer.
The success of the executions by elec-The success of the obsentions by electricity at Sing Sing will probably have the effect of silencing the objections to the law providing for this method of taking off criminals. That it is more humane than langing is practically contains the silencing of the si

tain, and it is probable that for a time at least it will have a more terrorizing effect upon the imaginations of criminals.—St. Lou's Republic